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"The Bio (Bioindirect Ophthalmoscopy) of ICO"

By Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., D.O.S.

Many times optometrists, and in this case alumni of the Illinois College of Optometry, feel justified in criticizing certain aspects of their Alma Mater. For example, the opinion that we are graduating too many optometrists, multiple attacks on the continuing education programs, questioning whether the new buildings including an athletic facility are really necessary, the so called "medical model" in the curriculum and in patient care, and statements such as, "I'd never give anything to the College because of the way they treated me when I was a student", or "Why should I support them to turn out competition for me."

During my five years as President, I have heard all kinds of criticisms about the College for whatever reason. Hopefully this article will help the alumni to understand one of the many functions of the College in terms of our responsibility to our graduates and the profession as a whole.

Let's consider the following . . .

What impact would it have on the profession if ICO closed its doors? Imagine how it would feel if you, as a graduate of ICO or its predecessor institutions (NICO and CCO), were asked about the optometry school you attended and your response would have to be, "The College that I went to does not exist any more." Where could we send our sons and daughters or even refer our patients to get their optometric education? Where would you get your continuing education in pharmacology? If there were no ICO, how could you justify to your patients and to the legislatures that the way you practice optometry today can be substantiated by the academic and clinical training you received. Hopefully our practitioners and alumni do not take for granted, as many of our patients do regarding their vision, that the College will always be there.

There are now 48 states with DPA legislation, and at ICO we have every one of those legislative Acts on file for use as a guideline in curriculum planning so our graduates are prepared to sit for any Board in the United States. We have also been very involved in the drafting of legislation and have provided and critiqued presentations before committees in various state legislatures. We've even had some of our students testify as to the need for certain

states to pass pharmacological legislation so that they could practice in their home states the full-scope optometry they were taught at ICO. There are 21 states which have passed TPA legislation, and the same applies here as did for DPA legislation in that certain individuals from the College were involved in and supported the passage of therapeutics bills.

Beyond that we are asked to supply State Boards with criteria that justifies that the education and clinical experience at the Illinois College of Optometry is in line the requirements of the respective states. The administration and faculty have been asked to testify at hearings involving challenges made by other professions regarding what is being taught in our curriculum.

We are also involved on the national level with Senators and Congressmen on matters that affect the practicing optometrist—such as the recently passed Medicare legislation, and an issue being considered right now, the elimination of follow-up care by optometrists for IOL patients after surgery.

Our students are provided with a clinical experience in primary care, full-scope optometry. If this is not continued then there is always the risk that the optometrist is practicing beyond the scope of his/her education and is subject to challenge. Because of the successful passage of pharmacology legislation throughout the United States, I cannot help but recall the words of former legal counsel for the AOA, Mr. Harold Kohn: "The price of success is constant surveillance." We at ICO are dedicated to maintain that surveillance and to provide an academic and clinical experience of which you can be proud and which justifies your present mode of practice. However, we need your verbal, active, and financial support to make your College and the Illinois Eye Institute the most renowned educational and eye and vision care facility of its kind.

About the Author

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Perhaps Hy Wodis first became interested in optometry that day at the 63rd Street Beach in Chicago when he slipped on his older brother's glasses and discovered that he could actually see a ship out in the water.

Perhaps it was when his brother finally caught him that afternoon and demanded the return of his glasses.

Perhaps the decision to dedicate his life to helping others see more clearly came when he walked out of the family optometrist's office, soon thereafter, and broke down crying, realizing for the first time in his life that he could actually read a movie marquee across the street.

Perhaps it was because Hy Wodis was 14 years old when the incident took place.

Whatever the reason, Hy Wodis has dedicated his life to helping the world see more clearly. And because he has, thousands of others have followed in his footsteps.

Since Dr. Hy Wodis began working at the Monroe College of Optometry in 1940 (a predecessor school of the Illinois College of Optometry), he has touched the lives of 4,837 graduates. In the past 48 years at the College, he has taught and been responsible for nearly every administrative facet of the school from the Clinic to the College book store.

Dr. Wodis graduated from the Monroe College of Optometry in January, 1940 after putting himself through school working evenings and weekends as a janitor at the College. The tuition at Monroe College at the time was \$1,000 for the three year program. His hard work and endurance did not go unnoticed, however.

One week after receiving his O.D. degree, the president (and founder) of Monroe, Dr. Reuben Seid, appointed Wodis to the position of Clinical Director at the College, responsible for the General Refraction, the Vision Training, the Pathology and the Dispensary Clinics.

In addition, Dr. Wodis also opened a private practice part-time in the Chicago area one year after graduation. He continued his private practice until 1970 when he then turned the practice over to his son, Michael Wodis, O.D., also a graduate of ICO.

When war broke out during the 1940's, Dr. Wodis entered the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Sheridan, in the northern suburbs of Chicago. Because of the shortage of faculty during the war, he commuted into the city two evenings a week to continue teaching at the College.

In 1949, Wodis' career turned in an administrative direction when he was named the Associate Dean at Monroe while continuing on the teaching faculty. In 1947, the Monroe College of Optometry became the Chicago College of Optometry (CCO) and Dr. Wodis was named Registrar. In 1954, he became the Clinic Director of CCO.

When the Chicago College of Optometry merged with the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in 1955 to become the Illinois College of Optometry, Dr. Wodis was appointed Registrar of ICO. He was then named the Assistant Dean at ICO and remained at this position until 1973 when he was named the Director of Administrative Affairs. He became the Chairman of the Division of Health Sciences (now the department of Basic Health Sciences) in 1978.

"The remainder I bequeath to the Illinois College of Optometry, to use . . ."

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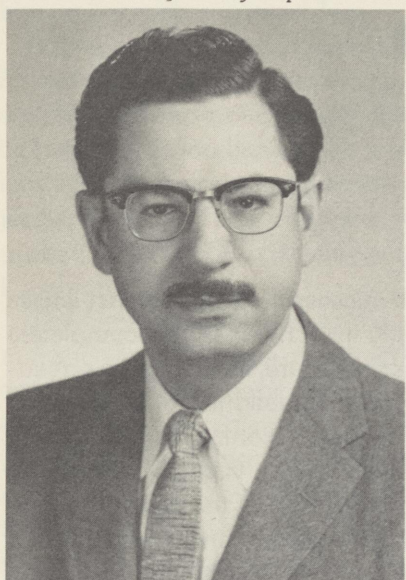
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Throughout his years at ICO, Dr. Wodis has made contributions to nearly every aspect of the College and its operation. In



circa 1950

addition to his classroom teaching and extensive academic administrative responsibilities, the Hy Wodis influence has been responsible for the creation of the College's first Learning Resources Department, the hiring of the College's first part-time photographer to create classroom teaching aids, and even the College's initial purchase of overhead projectors for use in the classroom.

Well beyond the scope of "normal" administrative activity, Dr. Wodis has also, at various times in his career at

the College, made all travel arrangements for the faculty, managed the College book store, directed the campus maintenance department, and even overseen the activities of the College's security department.

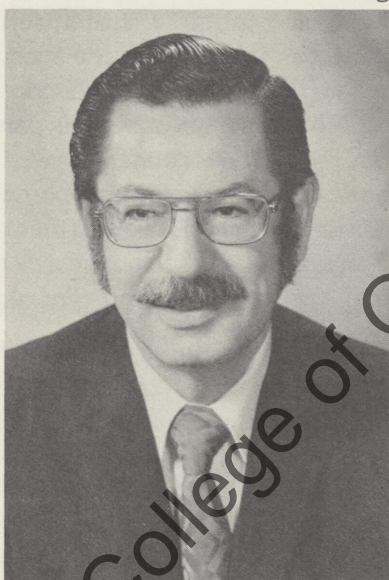
Four years ago, in 1983, ICO President Boyd B. Banwell asked Dr. Wodis to channel his administrative talents and energies into still another area of need at the College—the College placement office. Prior to Wodis' appointment, the placement office was being run by two fourth-year students and no interviews were being held on the College campus.

Dr. Wodis began his difficult task by collecting data and statistics to see who was searching for recent optometric graduates. He then began to spread the word through *The Image* and letters to ICO alumni and other optometrists throughout the country and to graduating students.

"This position enables me to watch young optometrists and experienced O.D.'s begin a professional life together and to start lasting professional relationships," Wodis commented during a recent interview. "It always makes me happy when I see a recent ICO graduate entering a practice."

"I remember helping a student from West Germany get his Doctor of Optometry Degree accredited there," Wodis continued. "I also recall a student from Bogota, Colombia, who started a contact lens company in Colombia," he added. "I feel I have contributed to the education of young men and women. I say to myself, 'I have accomplished this.'"

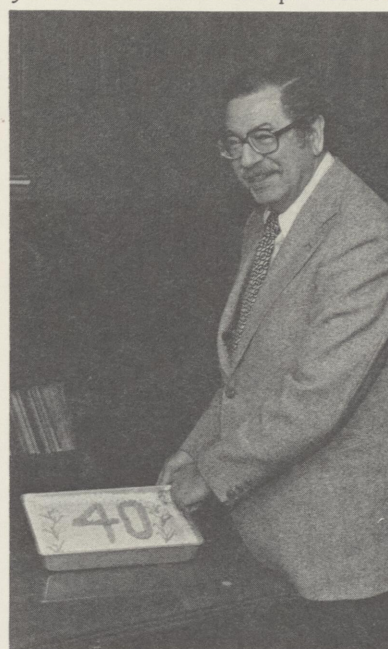
"My happiest moments are when I see a former student of mine



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bring in (to ICO) a grandson, or a daughter, just beginning optometric studies at ICO," Dr. Wodis stated.

Is this really a "small world" or has Dr. Wodis just touched the lives of so many doctors of optometry in this country in his 48 years of service to the profession that it is impossible for him to travel or participate anywhere without running into "his past?"



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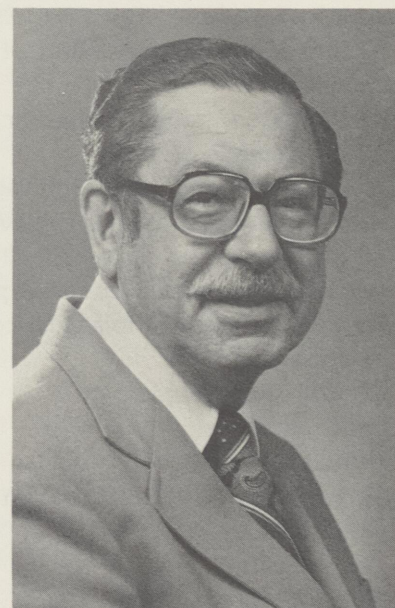
One could wonder when, at the Art Institute of Chicago, Hy Wodis concludes a conversation with the young man modeling for the sketching class he was taking, by realizing that the young man's father is a former student of his.

Or when a perfect stranger approaches the venerable faculty member at a Chicago printing exhibition at McCormick Place to ascertain when he is, indeed, *the Dr. Wodis*, whom the stranger's brother (the optometrist) has told him so much about?

Dr. Wodis also remembers the lasting friendships he has made throughout the years. "My work has opened up friendships for me," he recalled, "both from the students and from the administration and staff." "I was responsible for hiring a clinic office clerk named Shelby Wollson, who would eventually become the wife of E. R. Tennant, O.D., D.O.S., ICO's first Professor Emeritus."

"This College has been my life," Dr. Wodis recapitulated. "It's been a constant challenge to me in everything I do and all I have been assigned to do."

How long does he plan on remaining at ICO? Dr. Wodis hesitated only briefly before responding, "I have set myself a goal. I want to be the first educator/administrator who has worked at an optometric school for 50 years. I have two more (years) to go. And after that, who knows?"



Today

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Vision Care With Contact Lenses For Infants And Children

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Contact lens therapy can prove effective in treating aphakia, myopia, keratoconus and several other conditions evident in pediatric cases. Specific steps taken during fitting and dispensing visits contribute to the success of such treatments

By Neil R. Hodur, O.D., F.D.A.A.O.

Development of newer and safer contact lens materials is spurring increased use of contact lenses in infants and children. In youngsters, contact lenses will provide five major advantages over spectacle lens wear:

1. Stabilization of the retinal image due to reduced prismatic distortion.
2. Magnification similar to an emmetropic eye. This is important in cases where large amounts of anisometropia is present.
3. Increased peripheral field of view, due to a lack of frame intrusion.
4. Centered, stabilized optical characteristics, due to elimination of prismatic distortion.
5. Elimination of frame breakage and dislodging. (In certain instances, an infant or child can even nap with contact lenses on and experience very little difficulty.)

Additionally, contact lens use is particularly beneficial to infants and children with the following conditions.

- aphakia
- very high myopia
- keratoconus
- anisometropia
- irregular corneal astigmatism
- aniridia
- albinism
- ectopia lentis
- amblyopia (functional)
- strabismus (functional)
- certain types of nystagmus
- high monocular ametropia
- occlusion therapy

However, even if an infant or child would benefit from a contact lens, many variables must be explored before it is actually prescribed. The two most important factors are parent coopera-

tion and maturity of the child.

Parent cooperation is vital to successful use of contact lenses on infants and children. Not only must he or she be completely aware of the total contact lenses procedure, including the screening, fitting, dispensing and progress evaluations; the parent must also be convinced that the application of a contact lens will benefit his or her child and provide an increase in visual performance. Only through the concern and conviction of the eyecare practitioner can this be accomplished. If the parent cannot be motivated to use a contact lens for his or her child, the procedure should be delayed. The parent is the one who will be burdened with the insertion, removal and care of the contact lenses.

The child's maturity should also be observed and estimated. Some children act much older than their chronological age. They can be reasoned with and, in many instances, become very receptive to wearing a contact lens. It is generally recommended that contact lenses be prescribed only for youngsters aged six or older.

Clinical experience shows that a patient under two years old can also be fitted but with more difficulty. Children between the ages of two and six are also very hard to manage because of their increased mobility, stubbornness and surprising strength. However, it is between the ages of two and six years that many severe eye problems are diagnosed because of school and pre-school screenings as well as parent awareness.

When a child is under six years old, a risk-to-benefit ratio must be drawn by listing the possible gains to be achieved through contact lens wear and weighing them against the possible drawbacks. This risk-to-benefit ratio must be assessed on an individual basis, and applied with sound clinical judgment.

Orderly Procedures Needed

Procedures in prescribing lenses for infants and children should follow an orderly arrangement, beginning with a thorough visual examination and diagnostic workup. The visual examination provides refractive and ocular health data, a case history and an overall impression of the patient. After the examination, consultation with the parent is necessary because, once again, the parent is the most important variable in the procedure. The patient should then be scheduled for a screening visit, during which further ocular findings can be noted.

At the screening visit, such information as fissure width and configuration, as well as keratometric findings (with a keratometer or placedos disc) and slit lamp biomicroscopy are gathered. Two other tests that should be performed are:

1. How the patient reacts when eye drops are placed in the eye, and
2. How the patient reacts when the practitioner places his or her hand on the upper cheek and gently rubs this area.

By closely observing the child's response to both tests, the practitioner will be able to estimate the degree of difficulty in fitting him or her with a contact lens.

If time and the patient permit, a contact lens fitting can also be performed during the screening visit. In most instances where a child or infant is concerned, the screening and fitting should be performed simultaneously. It is difficult to assess the contact lens abilities of a patient under six years old due to a lack of subjective findings. Thus, objective observation becomes very important and can be best achieved by actually placing a contact lens on the eye.

The fitting visit determines the effects of contact lens application and wear. The type of contact lens is decided on, and clinical testing of its efficacy is performed. This procedure has been made easier with the advent of hydrophilic contact lenses which, because of their nature, do not irritate the patient and may even be worn during naps. In fact, a child may forget the lenses are on, if attention can be focused elsewhere. (Attention can be controlled somewhat through the use of toys or books in the office. The distraction should suit the age of the patient.)

Once the patient has stabilized with the diagnostic contact lens on, a good retinoscopy over the lens is necessary to determine objectively the final prescription. The younger the patient, the more the objective assessment should be emphasized. Acuity charts appropriate for the patient's age can provide subjective visual data; near objective findings with a retinoscope will back up the distance retinoscopic findings. The contact lenses also require assessment with a slit lamp biomicroscope, as with any contact lens patient. Placing the child on the parent's lap and having the adult support the child is recommended. Since inducing the patient to sit still for prolonged periods of time will be difficult, be prepared to make a series of quick looks at the contact lens/eye relationship. The cornea and adnexa should be observed in the same way, before a contact lens is applied.

Hydrophilic Lens Recommended

As for the actual type of lens prescribed, hydrophilics are preferable due to the immediate comfort and relative safety they provide, as well as the fact that they may be worn during naps with no adverse affects. The hydrophilic lens must move and center in the child's eye, the same as on an adult. The lens can be manually dislodged on the eye, and its movement characteristics as to recenteration can be observed.

If necessary, however, a rigid contact lens may be used on an infant or child. The fitting procedure is more complicated because of the lens-to-eye relationship, which is normally observed with sodium fluorescein and a slit lamp biomicroscope. These tools are difficult to use on infants and children, but a corneal anesthetic may aid in the fitting process.

In the fitting evaluation, make use of rewards for successful procedures. Encourage the child. If you encounter difficulty, do not force the procedure. Instead, make an appointment for another visit, possibly around nap time. The child may be more willing to tolerate lens placement after a meal when a nap is next on the agenda. Suggest that the parent place artificial tears in the child's eye between appointments, so that the child becomes more acquainted with procedures around the eye.

Alternate Fitting Procedure

An alternate fitting procedure with hydrophilic contact lenses is to obtain all necessary findings in the office, then schedule a time for a home visit during which you can apply a contact lens to the child's eye in surroundings that are more conducive to his or her cooperation. To fit the lens, place two pillows on the floor next to a chair or wall. Have the parent hold the child firmly in his or her lap. Approach the patient from over the forehead, grasping the lids firmly and place the lens on the eye. Maintain hold of the lids until the lens has settled. Release the lower lid, then the upper lid and allow the child to explore the familiar surroundings.

In this instance, the practitioner must be very certain of the objective diagnostic skills for the assessment of a properly fitting hydrophilic contact lens. The child should be scheduled for an office visit to confirm the diagnostic findings.

Before concluding the fitting visit, the parent should also be allowed to insert and remove a contact lens from the child's eye. This step provides motivation and valuable instruction, as questions about care and maintenance may be answered. Thus, the parent can make a more informed decision about the use of contact lenses.

Dispensing contact lenses to an infant or child usually occupies a substantial amount of time. Once again, the parent must be taught how to handle, insert, remove, re-center and care for the contact lenses. A wearing schedule must be explained thoroughly, with a minimum of insertion and removal during the day.

It is important that the parent be instructed to observe adverse affects, including eye redness, unusual secretions, frequent rubbing and the dislodging of a contact lens. He or she should be told to inspect the eyes for such signs throughout the day, especially during the first two weeks of wear.

Furthermore, the parent must be told of the importance of periodic progress evaluations. A recommended progress evaluation schedule is as follows:

- three days after dispensing,
- one week after dispensing,
- two weeks after dispensing,
- four weeks after dispensing,
- two months after dispensing and
- every three-to-six months thereafter.

When working with children, it is vital to remember that the eye is still growing. Frequent progress evaluations are necessary, both to assess the lens/eye relationship and to make changes when needed. The progress evaluation is also an excellent vehicle to monitor visual progress effected by a contact lens. If necessary, visual therapy should be prescribed, so that the visual system may function on the highest possible level.

In general, a contact lens is a therapy tool, a tool that provides clear optics so an eye may see with the least difficulty. Optical considerations, as well as other factors, are fit together to provide the risk-to-benefit ratio question for each child being considered for contact lens wear.

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Percentage of Giving Stressed in Annual Fund Appeal

By John R. Mecklenburg

"I have the greatest faith in the commitment of this College's alumni in support of the present and future success of this great institution," ICO Director of Institutional Advancement John R. Mecklenburg stated in introducing the 1987-88 Annual Fund.

"In talking to alumni around the country in the last eight months, I know that they share the excitement of what is happening on this campus right now and what ICO means to the future of optometry in this country," he continued.

With that vote of confidence, the Illinois College of Optometry 1987-88 Annual Fund was introduced in November, with a mailing to all of the College's 7,600 alumni across the country.

At that time, letters were sent to all living optometrists around the United States who have graduated from the institution with an appeal to join in supporting the College through the 1987-88 Annual Fund.

The Illinois College of Optometry 1987-88 Annual Fund has two major goals:

1. to increase the level of financial support available for the institution to pursue continued facilities renovation, educational excellence, student scholarship and debt reduction, and
2. to increase the number of alumni and nonalumni individuals financially supporting the College at any and all levels.

The achievement of these two institutional advancement goals lie directly at the heart of the future success of the development program at ICO.

While ICO is currently meeting all current operation expenses from funds generated by tuition and auxiliary enterprises, the funds necessary to continue the renovation of the clinic facilities, to provide for faculty development, to provide scholarship dollars for worthy students, to increase the educational excellence of the academic program and to retire the debt incurred in the construction of the new building in the early 1980's must come from sources other than tuition and auxiliary enterprises.

A primary source of this funding must be provided by the long-time friends and supporters of this institution.

The second goal, however, "... to increase the number of alumni and nonalumni supporters of the College ..." is equally important to the overall success of the ICO development program.

The College is actively soliciting the support of Corporate and Foundation America for the continued activities and success of ICO. Major donors are interested in supporting those educational institutions which have proven themselves, over the long haul, to be worthy of financial support.

Educationally, the Illinois College of Optometry has a tremendous track record in optometric education. For 115 years, ICO (and its predecessor institutions) has blazed the educational trail in optometric education, graduating a full one-third of all practic-

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The Illinois College of Optometry 1987-88 Annual Fund

What is an Annual Fund?

The Annual Fund at an education institution provides a regular, continuing source of funds from a wide variety of sources, including alumni, friends, parents, corporations, and foundations. To expect an institution to exist and prosper, solely on the income generated by the tuition payments of its students and the auxiliary enterprises funds generated, is to put an undue burden on the institution and to place very real limitations on the growth potential of that school.

Does My Gift Really Matter?

YOU BET IT DOES! The percentage of a College's alumni who support that institution is a prime factor studied by corporations and foundations when considering an institution for a major gift. Your gift can allow ICO to increase its alumni participation percentage to an acceptable level in the eyes of America's corporate and foundation decision-makers.

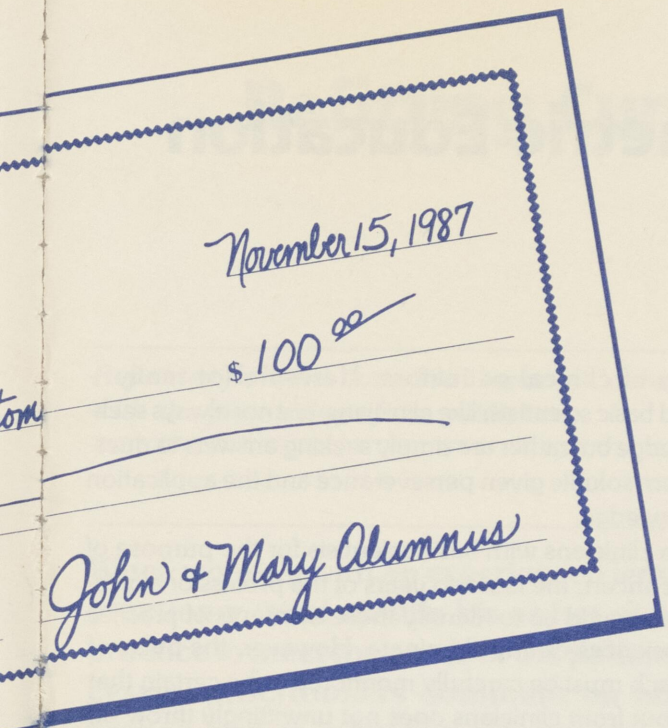
Where Does the Money Go?

All funds raised through the ICO 1987-88 Annual Fund will be used to offset current costs for renovation, faculty improvement, student scholarships, etc. (as indicated by the individual donor on the gift reply card), or placed toward the retirement of the long-term debt incurred in construction of the new building.

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ing optometrists in this country today.

Additionally, ICO is regularly called upon by state optometric associations, state legislatures, and the United States Congress and Congressional committees to provide expertise on and word- ing for legislation affecting the vision care of Americans today.

A second barometer of a College's record of achievement, however, is the level and percentage of support which that in- stitution receives from a variety of sources. Two very important sources of support are alumni and nonalumni friends.

In many cases, the actual amount of support received from these groups is not as important as the NUMBER or PERCENTAGE of individuals who have made a commitment to the institution.

With the premise in mind, ICO's 1987-88 Annual Fund is seek- ing gifts from as wide a number of individuals as possible, both within and without the College family.

For that reason, letters were sent to every living alumnus of ICO soliciting their support for the 1987-88 Annual Fund. To increase the PERCENTAGE of alumni financially supporting the College, the Annual Fund asks ALL ALUMNI to make at least a token gift of \$10 or \$25 to the Annual Fund, regardless of active profes- sional status, etc.

Early returns from the 1987-88 Annual Fund are very en- couraging. A number of individuals are responding to the College's appeal for support, with additional gifts being received each day in the Institutional Advancement Office.

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The Basic Sciences in Optometric Education

Excerpted from "The Basic Sciences in Optometric Education," published in The Journal of Optometric Education, Fall 1987, Volume 13, Number 2, "Special Issue: Optometric Education in the Year 2000."

By David Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H.

Increasingly, today's optometrist is responsible for the management of ocular disease and must understand the range of relevant biological principles. This necessity for heightened attention to the biological sciences is further bolstered by the demographics of our population which clearly points toward an increasingly older and hence medically compromised populace. In other words, the optometrist's expertise must include not only mastery of the ocular manifestations of systemic disease but must extend to a true understanding of the pathophysiologic processes of systemic diseases themselves. Our schools and colleges must not respond to optometry's evolution in a manner dictated by convenience—changing course titles and descriptions simply will not do. We must instead accept these changes in the profession we serve, recognize the significant challenge they represent and respond meaningfully.

On the subject of a more enlightened approach to the actual presentation of the basic sciences in optometry schools, it is unfortunately still the rule rather than the exception that they are presented as discreet, essentially independent units—not unlike how they might be encountered at the undergraduate level. The result is that students are forced to deal with the all too complex task of wading through a flood of facts to identify and integrate that information which is relevant to clinical care. Complicating the issue is the traditional separation of basic and clinical sciences, an artificial distinction whose unfortunate perpetuation is a blatant impediment to better education in the health sciences.

A logical imperative then for the basic sciences in optometry, or any health care curriculum, should be an unequivocal commitment to their presentation in a manner conducive to enhancing the art of problem solving and, if possible, clinical education directly. One model for achieving this goal of an integrative education would require all those teaching in the basic sciences to hold both basic science and clinical degrees. This approach seems most impractical as a current and future shortage of such individuals is all but certain.

Another potentially viable and far more practical solution would be to secure a commitment from basic science faculty to gain insight into clinical care sufficient to fuel meaningful examination and, if necessary, reorientation of their courses. How are basic science educators to gain this insight? They would gain it through

the assistance of clinical educators. Heresy? Not really—researchers and basic scientists, like clinicians, are not always seeking new knowledge but rather are simply seeking answers to questions which seem soluble given perseverance and the application of current knowledge.

Simply team clinicians with basic scientists for the purpose of examining, in concert, the first two years of the professional program. Their task would be to identify those elements of practice that the basic sciences clearly illuminate. However, the pulse of such an approach must be carefully monitored to be certain that enthusiastic input from clinicians does not unwittingly throw off the vital trappings of science.

Without such an effort these courses will continue to be taught as independent, unrelated bodies of knowledge. One consequence of current non-integrative presentations is that these courses are often presented as discrete entities and at an unnecessarily high level of sophistication—at a level more conducive to encouraging research than to enlightening practice. While this tendency is certainly not a Machiavellian effort to maintain the status quo for basic science instruction, it does have the likely effect of sacrificing a meaningful educational experience for the preponderance of students who do not thrive in such a fragmented educational environment. As a result students are at best being taught facts and certainly not process!

Such unenlightened presentation of the basic sciences in health care curricula has, for decades, been perpetuated by the unspoken rationalization that the evolution of knowledge in these areas was virtually complete or at most changed at a snail's pace. In reality many of the basic sciences were indeed in a state of equilibrium, balanced by the then current limitations of science as coupled with educational complacency. Recent explosions in technology have unraveled this security blanket and rapidly accelerated the knowledge bases. Complicating the issue is the fact that some educators treat new information as being supplementary in nature thus making for more convenient incorporation into existing courses. This is clearly an inappropriate response as today's advances require rethinking of the very tenets of the basic sciences with subsequent restructuring and reorientation of their presentation.

Integrated analysis and subsequent modification of the content and orientation of the basic sciences could yield courses which would foster the scientific method—the essence of scientific inquiry and patient care. If such a scientific yet practical approach to problem solving can be inculcated in neophyte clinicians, then the basic science courses will cease to be a quagmire of facts, to be retained only long enough to satisfy institutional and national board requirements. The basic and visual sciences might no longer

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Refitting Current Contact Lens Patients

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When working with an experienced lens wearer, the practitioner must modify his or her philosophies of practice to meet the needs of the patient. Here, successful practitioners comment on how they approach and care for the experienced contact lens patient.

By Janice M. Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A.

Industry reports indicate a lack of growth in the contact lens market (*Contact Lens Forum*, January 1987). The "flat" market shows the number of new contact lens fittings is decreasing, while the number of experienced contact lens wearers requiring new lenses is on the rise.

Many of today's patients have either tried contact lenses in the past and experienced marginal success, or they may be current contact lens wearers who now seek a "better" lens. Some long-term contact lens wearers may require a new lens design due to corneal changes.

When working with an experienced lens wearer, the practitioner must modify his or her philosophies of practice to meet the needs of the patient. The following are comments from successful practitioners on how they approach and care for the experienced contact lens patient.

Jack Solomon, O.D., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cited the case history as "the most important part of refitting. Past problems will indicate how to help the patient." The case history should include a complete report of all previous contact lens experience (see box at right).

Positive or negative responses to each question will indicate the next steps to take. If a patient reports problems with one type of lens, it may be wise to try something different. A dry-eye patient who is wearing a high water-content lens may be more comfortable with a lower water-content lens. Soft lens wearers who complain that their vision is not sharp may be helped by being fit with a rigid gas permeable lens design. If there is a specific complaint, prescribing a lens design other than what the patient is wearing may be the best option. Robert Barabas, O.D., Chicago, suggested, after identifying the problem "go back to basics, and don't duplicate the same design. Try something different."

If patients report no specific problems with their contact lenses, how should the care approach differ? What is the best way to care for a long-term rigid contact lens wearer? Many options exist.

Robert Koetting, O.D., St. Louis, has the philosophy of "don't rock the boat." He will change a patient from PMMA to RGP lenses when the current lenses need to be changed. In his opinion, however, lenses need to be changed only if there is lens loss or damage, if a design change is dictated by physiological or power change or if the patient desires extended wear. The switch to a different material takes place when there is an objective sign to do so, such as observed insult to corneal integrity. "How a lens fits is more important than how it is made," Dr. Koetting said. "The type of plastic is not as important as the skill and service of the practitioner." He warned against the "new toy syndrome," where a change is made just because something is new.

Case History Questions

1. How many years have you been wearing contact lenses?
2. When did you last wear contact lenses? What is your usual wearing time?
3. Why did you stop wearing contacts?
4. What kind of contact lenses did you wear? Have you ever had a different type of lens?
5. Were your lenses comfortable?
6. Could you see well out of your contact lenses?
7. When you remove your contact lenses and put on your glasses, how well do you see out of your glasses?
8. Who fit you with these lenses?
9. Do you like to wear contact lenses?

Ronald Snyder, O.D., Fort Lauderdale, explains to patients who report no subjective problems with their PMMA lenses about "contact lens burn-out" after 15-to-20 years of rigid lens wear. He encourages the change to an RGP material, telling patients that RGP lenses are "state-of-the-art" and that studies indicate more oxygen to the eye is healthier, this noted by the ability to change easily from contact lenses to glasses.

Robert Grohe, O.D., Homewood, Ill., recommends that all patients wearing PMMA or low Dk RGP lenses be changed to a high Dk value RGP lens. He explained that swelling today may produce endothelial changes that may be a problem in the future. The "up-grade" to a high Dk rigid lens design may prevent future complications, he added.

A major reason for changing to a gas permeable lens design is edema. Long-term rigid lens wearers may falsely believe that, once the eye has adjusted to contact lenses, glasses cannot be worn. It is the practitioner's responsibility to explain the problem of spectacle blur and how it can be eliminated with the use of well-designed and well-fit gas permeable lenses. Edema can also be the suspect if there are long-term prescription changes. "Creeping myopia," the gradual increase in minus correction, can be controlled and reversed with the use of more oxygen-transmissible materials.

Which Rigid Parameters To Choose

Practitioners who were interviewed agreed on the "best time" to refit a patient from PMMA to RGP lenses: immediate refit without cessation of lens wear is recommended. "The worst time to fit is three days to three weeks after PMMA removals," noted Dr. Koetting. "The best time is immediately after the trial lens fit with delivery from stock." Sudden removal of PMMA lenses can produce both erratic corneal and refractive changes. This is minimized with immediate switching to RGP lenses.

Dr. Snyder said that "the refraction and keratometric readings performed immediately after PMMA removal are of little value." Duplicating PMMA lens parameters in an RGP lens is the first step of the trial fit. Minor changes to obtain the best fit are made by using and dispensing lenses from stock.

When mimicking PMMA lens parameters, the base curve, optical zone and overall diameter can be easily measured. The new lens power can be determined via over-refraction. The center thickness should be slightly thicker, at least 0.12 mm or greater, to minimize the potential of RGP lens flexure on the eye.

While the refit lens is being delivered, Dr. Grohe evaluates any existing problems of dryness, redness or deposition. He explained that the high Dk (super-permeable) lenses may not alleviate these problems, which occasionally may worsen.

Refractive and corneal changes will occur as edema or previous corneal molding dissipates. Three-to-six weeks of RGP wear may be required to break into the stabilization phase of refitting. During this time, the patient may not appreciate the beneficial aspects of rigid gas permeable lenses. PMMA lens care is easier; therefore, patient non-compliance with cleaning RGP lenses may produce lens coating that can lead to discomfort and visual flux. Some patients report that RGP lenses scratch more easily, and they may "stick" slightly, not popping out as easily as old PMMA lenses. RGP lens care systems must be emphasized.

The refitting is completed when consecutive findings are determined in the refraction, keratometric values don't change and the slit lamp evaluations are clear. Although the time varies with each individual, two-to-six months are common if edema was the reason for the new lenses.

To prevent abuse of contact lens wear, a pair of glasses should be prescribed. Dr. Koetting recommends that patients come in for a spectacle refraction when they want to wear the glasses. For example, if they want to wear glasses in the morning, before putting contact lenses on, the appointment should be in the morning. If spectacle wear is desired in the evenings, the exam should take place after the patient has worn contact lenses all day. Dr. Koetting said, "The actual difference in Rx is minor, but patients psychologically appreciate the extra planning."

Explaining what to expect, what may occur and what the goal of each visit is will help to assure patient satisfaction. According to Dr. Snyder, "The patient buys success and doesn't want excuses." Although refitting philosophies may differ, all agree that careful communication is a significant part of successful refitting.

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Success Is Achieved If There Is:

1. A good fit by the doctor.
2. Good lens material selection.
3. A good lens made by the laboratory.
4. Good follow-up care to "fine tune" the lens design for the eye.
5. Good patient compliance in wear and care of the new contact lenses.

Illinois College of Optometry Reunion '88 October 7-9, 1988

Reunioning Classes

1938 50 yrs.	1963 25 yrs.
1943 45 yrs.	1968 20 yrs.
1948 40 yrs.	1973 15 yrs.
1953 35 yrs.	1978 10 yrs.
1958 30 yrs.	1983 5 yrs.

**Make your plans
to attend
Reunion '88!!!**

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Reunion '87

Accepting the College's invitation to "Come Home to Chicago," nearly 200 alumni and their spouses enjoyed a full weekend of activity in early October at the College's third annual Reunion Weekend.

Highlights of the weekend included the Student/Alumni Reception on Friday evening, the Saturday "Chicago" luncheon and the Saturday night dinner/dance.

Under a tent in the Courtyard, an overwhelming turnout of students and alumni mixed and mingled to the sounds from a local DJ and enjoyed the reception fare on Friday evening at the Alumni/Student Reception.

The Saturday luncheon, featuring an array of "Chicago-style" foods, from Chicago hot dogs and Chicago-style pizza to Polish specialties, was equally enthusiastically received in the Courtyard.

The finale, the Saturday evening dinner/dance at the Chicago Hilton Hotel, proved to be another success, as couples dined and danced to the music of the Bill Bozen Orchestra.

Highlights of the Saturday evening affair were the presentations by the representatives of the reunioneing classes, which included the presentation of a class gift from the Class of 1962.

In a surprise announcement, Dr. Edward Shpritz, of Des Plaines, Illinois, presented the College with a \$500 check to create the Shpritz Family Scholarship at ICO, in honor of his father; Dr. Manuel Shpritz. To make the surprise complete, Dr. Edward Shpritz brought his father to Chicago (from the East Coast) for the elder Shpritz's 50th class reunion and brought his father to the podium as he made the presentation.

The Class of 1962 organized a 25th Reunion class dinner on Friday evening at a downtown restaurant and enjoyed a special time together before returning to the College for the Friday evening Student/Alumni Reception and tours of the new College facilities.

New Alumni Manager on Board

Alumni who returned to the campus for the Reunion '87 festivities in early October had the opportunity to meet the College's new Manager of Alumni Relations, Mrs. Sharon Klish.

Mrs. Klish, who joined the Institutional Advancement Office staff in mid-August, was largely responsible for the various programs and activities which took place during Reunion '87 Weekend.

Prior to joining the College staff, Mrs. Klish served as the special events coordinator for the Alumni Office of the Northwestern University College of Law, in Chicago.

The AOA Comes to Chicago!

Plans are already underway on the ICO campus to make the AOA's Chicago (1988) Annual Congress one which will remain in the minds of all attendees for years to come!

Educationally, ICO is making its clinical facilities available to the AOA continuing education program to allow for the teaching of clinical subjects during the AOA Congress for the first time in recent history.

All ICO alumni should be making plans now to attend the Chicago AOA Congress and to participate in the special ICO Clinic Dedication on Sunday afternoon, June 26, 1988.

A gala dedication/celebration of the ICO educational/clinical tradition is being planned as the highlight of the opening weekend of the AOA Congress by the ICO staff. Dedication ceremonies, tours of the College's newly built as well as the newly renovated facilities, special announcements, and Chicago's own festive food fare will await the hundreds of alumni and friends who participate in the dedication program.

Doctors who may normally not attend the AOA Congress and alumni who have not visited the ICO campus since the building and renovation projects have been begun or completed, should not miss this opportunity to combine these two events in Chicago the last week in June.

More information concerning ICO's programs and activities during the Chicago AOA Congress will be forthcoming to College alumni and supporters.

Reunion '88

Reunion '88 dates have been established for the fourth annual ICO Reunion Weekend festivities—October 7-9, 1988!

Plans are already being made to make this a special weekend for a total of 10 reunioneing classes—

1938—50th Reunion	1962—25th Reunion
1943—45th Reunion	1968—20th Reunion
1948—40th Reunion	1973—15th Reunion
1953—35th Reunion	1978—10th Reunion
1958—30th Reunion	1983— 5th Reunion

Individual reunion class activities will be emphasized for the 1988 Reunion Weekend. Reunioneing class representatives are already being sought for each of the 10 classes and plans call for each reunion class to hold a special activity, solely for the members of that class either on Friday evening or during the day on Saturday.

The continuing education programs for Reunion '88 will center

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on Contact Lens practice, as will the annual equipment fair. Additional information will be sent to all alumni in the up-coming months.

Up-Coming College Travel

During the next six months, representatives of the College's Institutional Advancement Office and the President's Office will visit a number of regional and state conventions to meet with College friends and alumni, face-to-face.

Two regional conventions kick-off the 1988 travel schedule. Beginning in late January, the College will visit the North Central States Optometric Convention in Minneapolis (January 28-30). In late February (24-28), the South Congress is on the schedule.

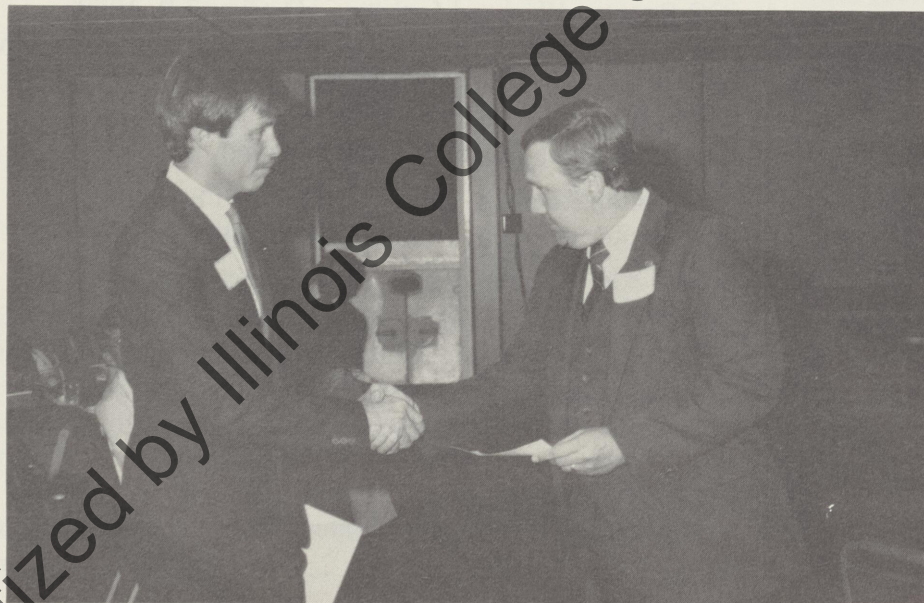
The first of three state convention visits begins with a visit to the California Optometric Association convention in early March (3-6), followed by visits to the Iowa Optometric Association convention in April (23-26), and the Michigan Optometric Association convention in May (22-24).

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be viewed by students as a necessary evil, a hurdle to be cleared on the way to the "good stuff." Instead these courses could provide the truly necessary building blocks for a self-directed, life long continuum of learning, equipping students to solve clinical problems—to think. If sincere, such a reorientation of the basic sciences might even free time in the curriculum, time to be filled with sorely needed courses in interpersonal skills, ethics, and patient management—those elements, oft espoused as the sine qua non of optometry.

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Director of Institutional Advancement John R. Mecklenburg (right) accepts a check in the amount of \$15,000 from Mr. Fred Fritz of the Wesley-Jessen Company as the initial gift to establish "The Newton K. Wesley and George N. Jessen Award for Outstanding Contact Lens Studies" at the Illinois College of Optometry. Officials of the Wesley-Jessen Company established the endowed award for a graduating ICO student in honor of the two individuals who founded their company. The presentation was made at a Friday evening reception in September during a Chicago contact lens symposium.

Placement

1988 Dates For On-Campus Interviews

Dr. H.S. Wodis, ICO Director of Placement, has announced the 1988 dates for on-campus interviews. The dates are as follows: January 15, 29; February 5, 19; March 11, 25; April 15, 22; May 6, 13, 1988. Should you wish to participate in the program please return the following form or call (312) 225-1700, Ext. 680 to schedule an appointment. Your request must be received *two weeks prior* to the date you will meet with our graduating student seekers.

On-Campus Interview Registration Form

Please check the session you wish to interview students on the ICO campus and return the form to: Dr. H.S. Wodis, Director, Placement, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616.

- ☐ SESSION I Friday, January 15, 1988
- ☐ SESSION II Friday, January 29, 1988
- ☐ SESSION III Friday, February 5, 1988
- ☐ SESSION IV Friday, February 19, 1988
- ☐ SESSION V Friday, March 11, 1988
- ☐ SESSION VI Friday, March 25, 1988
- ☐ SESSION VII Friday, April 15, 1988
- ☐ SESSION VIII Friday, April 22, 1988
- ☐ SESSION IX Friday, May 6, 1988
- ☐ SESSION X Friday, May 13, 1988

The interviews will be scheduled from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

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Thompson, now in his twelfth year as Governor of the State of Illinois, has been prominently mentioned as a potential Vice Presidential running mate for Republican Presidential candidate George Bush. Thompson guided Bush's Illinois primary campaign to a landslide victory in March.

The June 26th dedication speech will be Thompson's second visit to ICO since being elected Governor of the State of Illinois in 1976. The Governor was the commencement speaker at ICO in 1980, at which time he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the College.

Thompson has a well-deserved reputation as a supporter of the health care profession in general and optometry in particular.

Thompson was the Governor to sign the bill into law requiring a mandatory 24 hours of continuing education every two years for the relicensure of all Illinois optometrists, in addition to signing laws guaranteeing patients the freedom of choice to select the practitioner of their choice, "truth in advertising" statutes for ophthalmic materials, and laws which included optometric colleges in the state grants program.

Thompson has also personally participated in "Save Your Vision Week" promotions in the State of Illinois, in cooperation with ICO.

The dedication of the newly renovated clinical facilities of ICO, the Illinois Eye Institute, will be a feature attraction of this year's 91st Annual Congress of the American Optometric Association (AOA) in Chicago.

The ICO festivities are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 26th on the South Michigan Avenue campus of the profession's oldest and largest educational institution, during the opening weekend of the AOA Congress.

The dedication celebration will begin with a 4:00 p.m. reception hour in the College's enclosed courtyard, during which time guided and self-guided tours of the renovated clinical facilities, as well as the other new buildings of the College, will be available.

At 5:00 p.m., the 750 to 1,000 guests will move into the College's new Lecture Center for the formal dedication ceremonies. In addition to Governor Thompson, other featured guests will include John Tumblin, O.D., President of AOA (American Optometric Association), Jack Bennett, O.D., President of ASCO (Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry), W. Judd Chapman, O.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of ICO, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., President of ICO, and Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., President of the ICO Alumni Association.

Following the formal dedication ceremonies at 6:00 p.m. the guests will move to the College gymnasium/exhibit center which will be decorated in a nautical theme to enjoy a buffet and to dance to the music of the Bill Bozin Combo. The afternoon's activities will continue until 8:00 p.m. or later.

Continuous bus service from the AOA host hotel, the Chicago Hyatt Regency (on Wacker Drive) and the College (on South Michigan Avenue) will be provided to transport guests to and from the various sites.

Parking will be available in the ICO college parking lots, as well as at the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) directly adjacent to the College on the west. ICO Security personnel will be stationed at the corners of Indiana and 33rd, Indiana and 32nd, Michigan and 33rd and Michigan and 32nd, to direct drivers to the most convenient parking facility.

Individuals driving to the College for the Clinic Dedication should remember that Michigan Avenue is a one way street (going south) and Indiana Avenue is a one way street (going north). Also to be noted by local drivers is the construction on the Dan Ryan Expressway, which has closed the 31st Street exit.

Guests for the ICO Clinic Dedication who have never seen the College's facilities will be impressed by the modern, state-of-the-

art physical facility in which the ICO students study.

College alumni and friends who were familiar with the College's facilities ten years ago will marvel at the new Lecture Center (which seats approximately 750 and divides to provide four, individual lecture areas), the spacious Library, the new administrative areas, the new gymnasium/fitness center, and the new multi-level parking structure.

Recent visitors to the College campus who have not seen the just-completed renovation of the clinical facilities will be stunned by the 60 new (and newly equipped) examination rooms in the primary care area, the new binocular vision/pediatrics clinic, the new low vision clinic, the spacious reception area and the outstanding dispensing area.

Invitations have been sent to ICO alumni and friends who have indicated an interest in attending the dedication, as well as to all doctors who will be attending the AOA Congress.

Individuals who do not receive an invitation to the dedication prior to traveling to Chicago for the AOA Congress, who wish to attend, should contact the ICO Office of Institutional Advancement for information, by calling 1-800-426-4723 (within Illinois) or 1-800-426-2586 (outside Illinois).

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Don't Forget . . .

Sunday, August 14, 1988

Assessing the Infant &
Other Specific Problems
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Sandra Block, O.D.

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Sunday, September 18, 1988

Binocular Disorders . .
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June 8-13, 1988

(60 hours credit)

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July 13-25, 1988

(110 hours credit)

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Notice!!!

The June 19, 1988 Vision & Learning course has been canceled due to the proximity of the AOA continuing education program and a lack of enrollment.

For registration and/or information, contact:

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Mark your calendars today! REUNION '88 should be on your calendar for October 7, 8 and 9, 1988—especially if you graduated in 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, or 1983.

That's correct—it's time already to be blocking the time in your appointment book, making your travel arrangements and psyching yourself up for a two day return to the scene of your academic escapades and achievements in Chicago for your class reunion this fall.

The Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel, one of the city's brightest and most modern convention hotels on the North Side, will be the host hotel for this fall's extravaganza.

On the heels of last fall's highly successful Reunion '87 program, ICO has made only minor alterations in the schedule and program for this fall's reunion to fine tune the weekend's activities.

The major change in this year's program is the emphasis which is being placed on the class dinners or get-togethers which are being planned for Friday evening.

Each of the ten honored classes will be holding a special, individual class get-together on Friday evening (or on Saturday morning if the majority of class members prefer) just for the members of the graduating class to get together, renew old friendships, catch up on old times, swap "war stories" and generally, have a good time.

These get-togethers are being scheduled at a number of different restaurants around the city, at the requests of the various class reunion committee members. Some classes are planning very informal gatherings, while others are planning more formal dinners.

Following the Friday evening class dinners, the members of the class will return to the ICO campus for a late-evening reception "under the big top" in the courtyard with the current students of the College. As last year, a local DJ has been engaged to play the music of the various eras represented by the honored classes.

Last year's Friday evening reception was one of the biggest hits of the Reunion weekend and students and alumni are looking

forward to a repeat of that event.

A golf outing is being TENTATIVELY scheduled for Saturday morning, depending upon the amount of interest which such an event draws.

Also on Saturday morning, the Spouses of Optometry Students (SOS) group of the campus will be sponsoring programs in the lecture halls on such topics as "Dressing for Success," etc.

Following another "Taste of Chicago" lunch under the courtyard tent, the afternoon is available for tours of the College, additional class meetings, or shopping and sightseeing on your own.

At 6:00 p.m., the Reunion Reception/Dinner/Dance will begin at the host hotel, the Chicago Hyatt Regency with a cash bar reception. Dinner follows at 7:00 p.m., with dancing to the Bill Bozin Orchestra continuing until midnight.

A contact lens-centered Continuing Education program and Alumni/Student Equipment Fair will be overlaid on the weekend's schedule, with scheduling planned to allow alumni maximum time with classmates and friends.

The contact lens continuing education program for Reunion '88 will be offered on Friday and Sunday, with no Saturday classes scheduled. This schedule allows participants to fully participate in the Reunion '88 weekend's activities on Saturday and still complete continuing education credit.

The contact lens emphasis will also be seen in the annual equipment fair, as distributors and manufacturers of contact lenses and contact lens-related products will exhibit in the College gymnasium on both Friday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday's exhibit hours are scheduled primarily to allow ICO students time to browse the exhibits, while Saturday's schedule is designed to allow alumni maximum time for information gathering.

Preliminary information on REUNION '88 has already been sent to members of the ten honored classes to begin the planning process for the individual class get-togethers. Full information on REUNION '88 will be mailed to all alumni early this summer.

Reunioning Classes & Committees

1938—Dr. Jack A. Potter
Dr. Harley McCormack

1943—No Committee

1948—March Class
Dr. Lawrence Vogel
Dr. Elliott Friedman
Dr. Jose E. Aponte

May Class

Dr. Edward James

If you are a member of the class of 1983, 1973, or 1943 and would like to serve on your class' reunion committee, contact Brenda Agent in the Alumni Office.

September Class

Dr. Jack Nikoleit
Dr. Walter Humble
Dr. Lorne Wolch

1953—Dr. Cosimio Paone

Dr. William Biglow

1958—Dr. John (Jack) Keating

Dr. David Simon
Dr. Norman Monroe

1963—Dr. James Blumenthal

1968—Dr. Robert Fait
Dr. Derrald Taylor
Dr. Donnie Dance

1973—No Committee

1978—Dr. Dominick Maino
Dr. James Stewart
Dr. Richard Jarvis

1983—No Committee

Florida Update

Florida Campus a Step Closer to Reality

ST. PETERSBURG, FL—The Illinois College of Optometry (ICO), headquartered in Chicago, Illinois, announced here on June 6, 1988 that it will establish an optometric clinical facility in St. Petersburg to serve the residents of the Tampa Bay area.

The announcement followed the June 2, 1988 granting, by the Florida State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities (SBICU), of temporary licensure to establish the clinical "clerkship" program, as a step in ICO's application to begin operation of a Florida College of Optometry by September, 1990.

The clinic, scheduled to open in February of 1989, will be called "The Illinois College of Optometry—Florida Center," during the initial clinical phase of operation.

"The Illinois College of Optometry—Florida Center will operate under the direction and supervision of the Illinois College of Optometry Board of Trustees and administration," ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. stated at an afternoon press conference called by St. Petersburg Mayor, Robert L. Ulrich.

"Today's announcement brings us one step closer to culminating the planning, negotiations and hard work the Illinois College of Optometry has been engaged in for the past three years. I feel confident that, based on the cooperation and good will we have enjoyed from the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, and other representatives of Pinellas County, the decision to locate in the lovely city of St. Petersburg will prove to be a wise one," Banwell stated further.

Mayor Ulrich and Dr. Banwell were joined at the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce for the announcement by: W. Judd Chap-

man, O.D., Chairman of the ICO Board of Trustees; Shane J. Conway, ICO Executive Vice President; David A. Greenberg, O.D., ICO Vice President of Academic Affairs/Dean; St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce President Neil Savage; Pinellas County Commissioner George Greer and members of the St. Petersburg City Council. In addition Mr. Bruce Culpepper of Haben and Culpepper, P.A., Tallahassee; Mr. Michael Glover, Property Manager of 300 Plaza; and representatives of the St. Luke's Cataract and IOL Institute and Jireh, Inc., Tarpon Springs, were present.

The Illinois College of Optometry—Florida Center clinical facility will be located at 3151 3rd Avenue North, St. Petersburg, and will be staffed by senior students in the professional program from the Chicago campus and Florida-licensed optometric faculty.

The Illinois College of Optometry, founded in 1872, offers a four-year professional, post-graduate program leading to the degree, Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) and is one of fifteen schools and colleges of optometry located in the United States. ICO's proposed Florida division, the Florida College of Optometry, will be a regional institution in response to needs expressed in a study made by the American Optometric Association which called for the development of three additional schools of optometry in the South Atlantic region.

Preliminary figures from an economic impact study being conducted by the College indicate the city of St. Petersburg will benefit from anticipated College related annual expenditures in excess of \$10 million by year 1994.



Artist's drawing of Florida site.

Phonathon '88

Nation-wide Alumni Phonathon Scheduled for October

HELLO . . . THIS IS ICO CALLING . . .

What can twenty telephones, 160 ICO students and two weeks of effort mean to the future of ICO?

Plenty! When they are all combined to create another facet in the alumni communication/giving program of the College.

The Illinois College of Optometry will take another new step forward in its Alumni giving program this fall, when the College introduces its first, nation-wide Phonathon.

During a two week period in late October, current students at ICO will take to the telephone lines at night in an attempt to contact a large percentage of the school's alumni.

"We just aren't reaching some of our alumni through our more traditional methods," Director of Institutional Advancement John R. Mecklenburg said in announcing the new Phonathon at ICO.

Mecklenburg continued to say that the personal aspects of a telephone call may encourage some alumni who have felt separated from the College to rejoin the active alumni program.

"A telephone call from a student is a much more personal way of establishing that line of communication. Many alumni have not been back to the campus or even Chicago since the day they graduated. As a result, they may not have talked to a student in years. A Phonathon will bridge that gap between today's students and the alumnus," he continued.

Calls will be attempted to all alumni who have not made a contribution to the College during fiscal 1989 (since July 1, 1988) at the time of the Phonathon.

"Phonathon Central" will be established in the first floor study room of Brady Hall, where 20 telephone lines will be installed for student callers. Calls will be made between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (Central Time) on Monday through Thursday evenings, October 17 to 20 and October 24 to 27.

Students will begin their calling with East Coast alumni, where the time will be 8:00 p.m. (local time) and will continue westward with their calls, concluding with the West Coast which is two hours behind the Chicago campus.

Student callers will be soliciting pledges by telephone, after which the alumnus will receive a confirmation of the pledge and a postage-paid envelope in the mail.

Student callers will be recruited to represent either their class or a particular student organization for the Phonathon. These student organizations will then benefit from the inaugural ICO Phonathon, as twenty percent of all pledge money received will go directly to the student organization making the call.

For example, fourth-year students, who traditionally hold numerous fund-raisers throughout the year to fund commencement activities will be able to bank a portion of that need through participation in the Phonathon. Likewise, other student organizations will be able to participate in the program and secure funds for their year's activities.

The success of similar programs at other institutions, coupled with the College's unique group of alumni were factors taken into consideration when selecting the Phonathon option.

"Our alumni are different than those of undergraduate institutions," Mecklenburg continued. "Our graduates have gone on directly from this College to establish successful careers in optometry. We have a highly successful and prominent group of alumni. We want our current students to talk to these alumni to find out what an ICO education can do for you."

"At the same time, it is important for our alumni to get to know some of our current students to realize the caliber of young people who are entering optometry, today," he said.

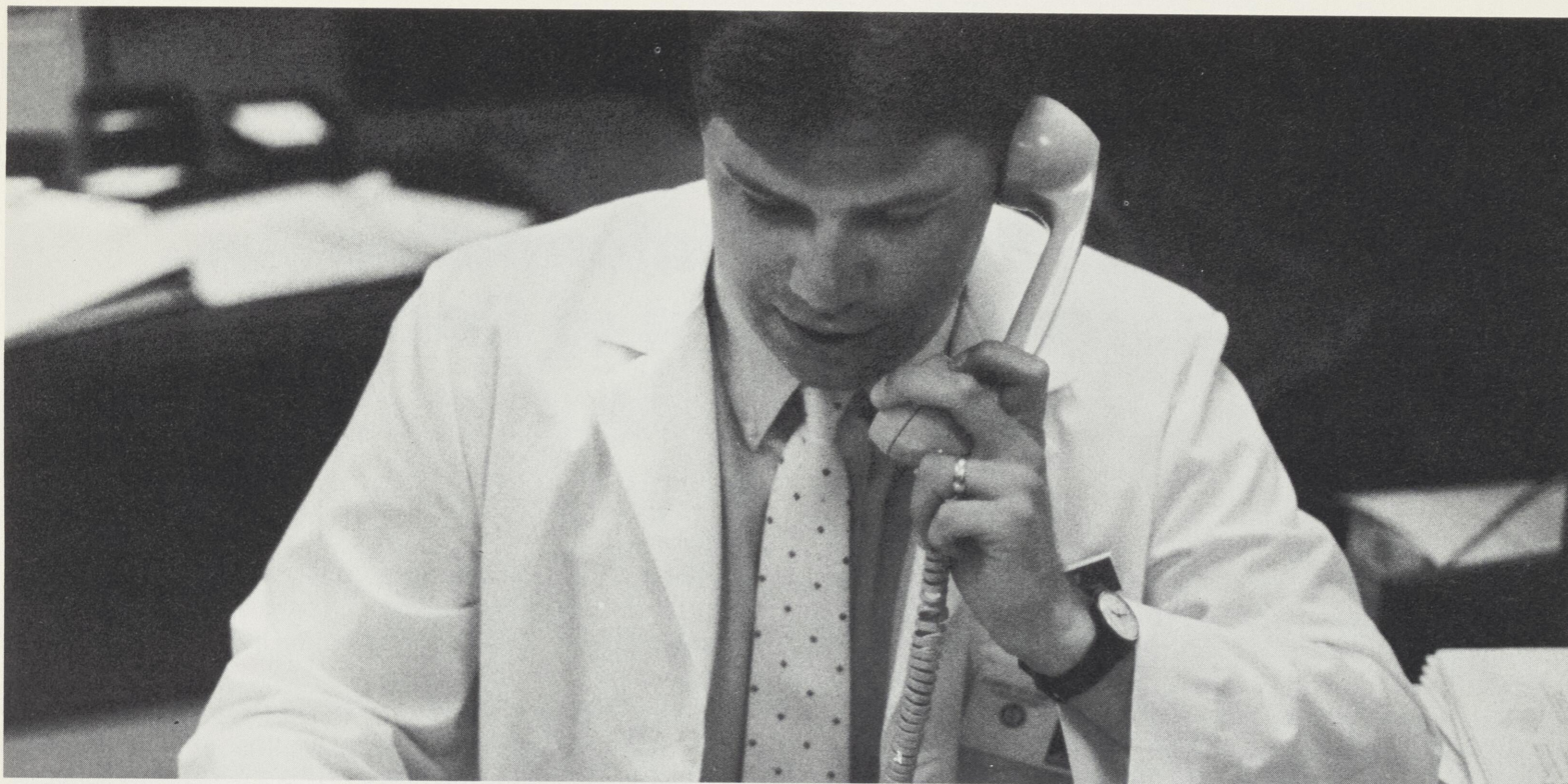
College officials also feel that some alumni may not understand the financial needs of the institution and may not be aware of how important the support of the alumni is to the success of the College.

"The percentage of our alumni who participate in the giving program of this College will have a direct impact on our corporate, foundation and major gifts programs," President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. recently stated in an alumni gathering.

"Many major givers equate approval of program with financial support. These major givers want to know that our own alumni, who received their educations at ICO, approve of our programs and positions in today's optometric profession. Participation in the giving program, at some level, demonstrates that approval," Banwell further stated.

Previously implemented telephone line routing procedures at the College will allow the school to hold the Phonathon without the necessity or expense of installing additional telephone lines and will allow all of the calls to be routed through the existing long distance service for the greatest efficiency. Likewise, the presence of sufficient equipment on the campus will negate the need to rent or purchase additional telephone equipment.

Additional information will be sent to all alumni in the coming months, explaining the timing and procedures for this initial ICO Phonathon.



Eric Bailey, a fourth-year student at ICO, is already practicing his telephone techniques for the up-coming ICO Alumni Phonathon scheduled for October. Eric, who has also been active in planning and organizing the ICO Reunion Equipment Fair, feels that the fourth year class can reap benefits from the Phonathon.

Annual Report to Honor College's Donors

The first Annual Report of the Illinois College of Optometry will be printed in the fall of 1988 and will feature an "Honor Roll of Donors," a complete listing of all alumni and nonalumni individuals, corporations, and foundations who have financially supported ICO during the fiscal 1988 year (July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988).

If you have a question as to whether your name will be listed

in the "Honor Roll of Donors" for 1987-88, call the ICO Alumni Office Hotline and ask to have your record reviewed.

All gifts received by June 30, 1988 will be included in the fiscal 1988 Annual Report "Honor Roll of Donors."

ICO Alumni Office Hotline Numbers:

1-800-426-4723 (within Illinois)

1-800-426-2586 (outside Illinois)

Illinois College of Optometry

Enclosed find my gift of:

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Alumni 1988-89

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Fact or Fiction

Estate Planning Information Important to Future of Doctors

Every independent professional knows that there are certain aspects of doing business that must be attended to on a regular basis, i.e., liability insurance, equipment maintenance and modernization, staff benefits review, license renewal, estate planning . . .

Estate Planning?

Estate planning doesn't fall into that list of annual or semi-annual business matters that need attention, does it?

Well, the answer to that question depends greatly on whether the professional in question wants to be certain that his business and personal estate benefits the people he cares about most in the long run.

Most Americans today believe that estate planning is something that wealthy, old people do.

Independent professional optometrists are a unique group, however. As independent professionals, they own and operate businesses, enter into long-term real estate agreements and invest financially in programs that are only dreams for many

Americans, today.

You have worked many long years . . . gaining your professional education . . . establishing a successful practice . . . building a patient base . . . establishing yourself as a leader in your community.

It is extremely important that you continue your planning to insure that your family (and others who are important to you) continue to benefit from your labors, in the years to come.

How much do you really know about estate planning? Take the simple 35 question quiz which accompanies this article on page 9. Then, if you could benefit from some direct answers to some very important questions, contact the ICO Office of Institutional Advancement and request our Estate Planning Package.

We will be more than happy to send you some information that can help you plan your future to the greatest benefit for yourself and your family.

**"The
remainder I
bequeath to
the Illinois
College of
Optometry
to use . . ."**

Have you remembered ICO in your estate planning program? Each year, the Illinois College of Optometry benefits from the thoughtful planning and generosity of alumni individuals who have taken the time to remember the College in their estate planning program. Have you? If you would like to receive information on how you can include the College in your estate planning program, contact the Alumni Office (at the following toll-free telephone numbers list below) and request estate planning information. We will be pleased to provide you with concise, easy-to-understand materials produced specifically for you.

Call for information (toll-free):
1-800-426-2586 (outside Illinois)
1-800-426-4723 (within Illinois)

Estate Planning Quiz

- 1 Only people with dependents need a will.
- 2 Only wealthy people need a will.
- 3 Only people with troublesome relatives need a will.
- 4 When people die without a will, the law usually distributes their property in about the same way they would have.
- 5 Couples who hold their property jointly with mutual rights of survivorship don't need wills.
- 6 Only wealthy people or people with no close relatives leave substantial bequests to charitable institutions.
- 7 The law on wills are pretty much alike through the 50 states.
- 8 A will is the only method available for disposing of property after death.
- 9 The law makes little distinction between real estate and other property.
- 10 A person must be of "sound mind and disposing memory" to make a valid will.
- 11 Any testator (person leaving a will) who has a good memory and is intelligent can make a valid will.
- 12 Any person who is completely sound, mentally and physically, can make a valid will.
- 13 You have to be 21 years old to make a valid will.
- 14 A person cannot totally disinherit a spouse without just cause.
- 15 A husband always has the same rights to his wife's estate as she has to his.
- 16 Once a will is made, nothing can change it except a new will.
- 17 Children are excluded from an inheritance if they are not mentioned in the will.
- 18 Wills never require more than two witnesses.
- 19 Witnesses must sign the will in the presence of the testator, but never in the presence of each other.
- 20 Witnesses must be told the contents of the will.
- 21 Witnesses must be at least 21.
- 22 It doesn't matter whether or not witnesses are also beneficiaries of the will.
- 23 It is all right for an officer of a charitable organization to witness a will in which the organization is a beneficiary.
- 24 A handwritten will, unwitnessed, cannot be valid.
- 25 Oral wills are never valid.
- 26 An oral will can always revoke a written will.
- 27 Most people have estates so small they need not be concerned about state or federal taxes.
- 28 All property of a married person receives the benefit of the marital deduction.
- 29 Nonprofit organizations named in wills as beneficiaries need only be identified by their popular, generally accepted names.
- 30 An executor (or executrix) need not be named for a small estate.
- 31 You should not name your husband or wife as your executor (executrix).
- 32 When a will contains a trust, it is best to spell out the terms exactly and keep a close rein on trustees' powers.
- 33 A good will, professionally made, rarely needs revisions.
- 34 When you want to care for your surviving spouse and also give to charity, it is usually best to leave everything to your spouse, and then let him or her leave any balance to the organization.
- 35 The best and most preferred way to give to a charitable organization is through your will.

Estate Planning Quiz Answers

Questions 1-35—Answers WRONG!

This simple quiz points out just some of the common misconceptions many Americans have about estate planning and the creation and execution of a valid, effective will.

For further information concerning your estate planning program, contact your attorney directly, or contact the ICO Office of Institutional Advancement for further materials.

Honors Convocation & Commencement Conclude 1987-88 Academic Year

The Illinois College of Optometry concluded the 1987-88 academic year on Sunday, May 22, 1988, at 3:30 p.m., at the Arie Crown Theatre located in McCormick Place on the Lake, 2301 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, during the College's 145th commencement ceremony. The featured speaker for ICO's commencement ceremony was Lawrence G. Gray, O.D., Associate Professor of Optometry at the College. Dr. Gray is also the Clinical Assistant Professor of Neurology at Hannemann Medical School and the Director of Neuro-Eye Service at The Eye Institute of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Dr. Gray spoke to 129 students receiving the degree of Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) on Sunday.

The ICO B.S.V.S. Honors Convocation and Spring Honors Assembly was held on Saturday, May 21, 1988 on the College's campus. This is the awarding of special honors and the conferring of the Bachelor of Science degree in Visual Science. The

1988 Valedictory Award was awarded to Rhonda Peters, who achieved the highest grade point average in the 1988 Fourth Year Class.

Alumni Achievement Awards were presented on Saturday to Karen Kato and Brenda Edwards. The Shpritz Family Scholarship was given to Damaris Ciara, an ICO third-year student. Dr. Hy Wodis, ICO Director of Placement, presented the Rose Wodis Memorial Award in memory of his late wife to third-year, Eric Bailey, and graduate, Robin McGhee.

Today's Illinois College Optometry (ICO) graduates have completed a post-graduate professional four-year program leading to the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree. Course work at ICO includes ocular disease, pharmacology, neuroanatomy, clinical medicine and physical diagnosis. Currently the College's enrollment is 585 students with 37 states and eight foreign countries represented.



ICO Graduate, Rhonda Peters (right), receives the Valedictory Award for achieving the highest GPA in the 4th Year Class from David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, on Saturday, May 21, at the B.S.V.S. Honors Convocation and Spring Honors Assembly.



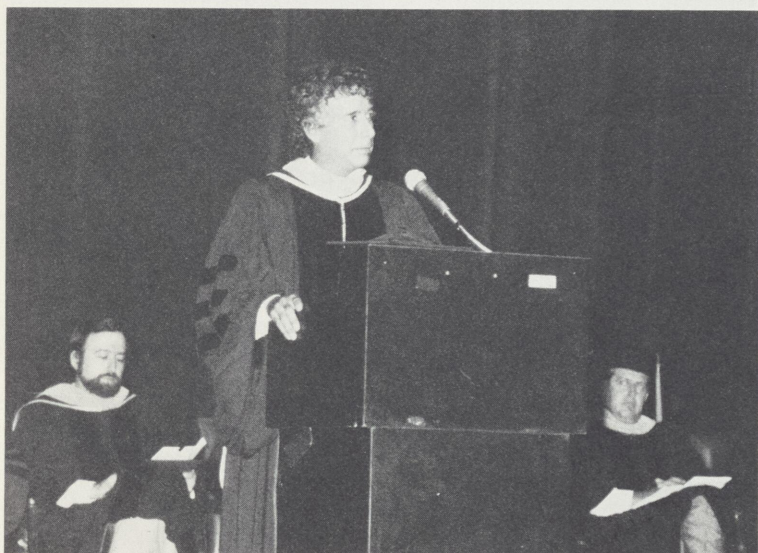
Hy S. Wodis, O.D., Assistant Dean for Administration, presents the Rose Wodis Memorial to graduate Robin McGhee at the Honors Assembly on Saturday, May 21, 1988.



ICO Third-Year Student, Eric Bailey (right) was the second recipient of the Rose Wodis Memorial Award on Saturday, May 21 in memory of the wife of Hy S. Wodis, O.D. Dr. Wodis presented the award to Eric.



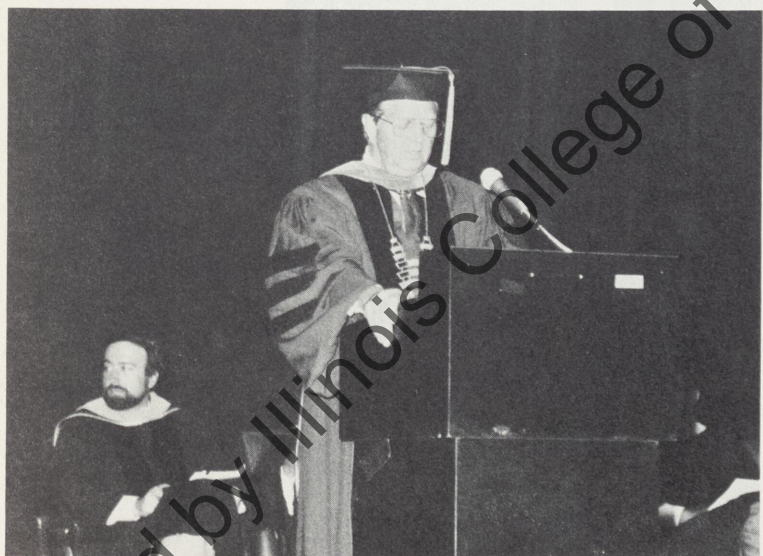
Following the 1988 B.S.V.S. Honors Convocation and Spring Honors Assembly a reception was held in the Carl F. Shephard Memorial Library. The ICO Gold Key International Optometric Honor Fraternity served the refreshments during the reception arranged by the ICO Alumni Office.



Lawrence G. Gray, O.D. delivered the Commencement Address at the invitation of the members of the Class of 1988. Dr. Gray is an Associate Professor of Optometry at ICO, at well as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Neurology at Hannemann Medical School and Director of the Neuro-Eye Service at The Eye Institute of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.



The members of the Class of 1988 officially take their oath to "serve humanity," as Doctors of Optometry.



President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., D.O.S., of ICO officially pronounces the Class of 1988, "Graduated."



The Class of 1988 of the Illinois College of Optometry.

News Shorts



Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed. (left), Associate Professor of Optometry, ICO, talks with David Saint (right), host of the 1988 Easter Seal Telethon of the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc. Dr. Maino appeared on the telethon, which aired on WGN TV Channel 9, March 5-6, 1988, with his son, Dominick, III, (middle).



William J. Buchanan, O.D., (ICO '50) of Danville, Illinois (left), discusses the opportunities available in the profession of optometry with 1988 ICO graduate, Tim Busey of Georgetown, Illinois. The interview was arranged by the ICO Placement Department.

The Placement Department is responsible for placing students in full-time and also part-time optometric positions. Dr. Hy Wodis, Director of Placement, has placed over seventy-five first, second and third-year ICO students in part-time positions this summer.



William J. Denton, O.D., of Caparral Heights, Puerto Rico (left) pauses for a moment during a recent tour of the new ICO Library. Dr. Denton, a 1947 graduate of the school, is retired from his optometric practice. In addition to his medical practice, Dr. Denton has led an active political life for many years. He is currently traveling the United States. He was escorted on his campus tour by John R. Mecklenburg, Director of Institutional Advancement at ICO (right).

Alumni Sweatshirts Now Available

Recognition comes in a variety of sizes and shapes, just as alumni do. To help ICO alumni proclaim their pride in their alma mater, the ICO Bookstore has received a shipment of Alumni Sweatshirts for sale.

The sweatshirts, manufactured by the "Gear for Sports" Company, proudly identify the wearer as an ICO alumnus, and are now on sale through the Bookstore.

The Alumni Sweatshirts will be on sale during the June 26th Clinic Dedication on the ICO campus, and in the ICO booth on the exhibit floor of the AOA Annual Congress at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago, June 25-30.

Sweatshirts may also be ordered from the ICO Bookstore by phone or through the mail.

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Sports Vision and ICO

Stephen A. Beckerman, O.D., Assistant Professor of Optometry at ICO and Chief of Sports Vision Service of the Illinois Eye Institute held a four-day Sports Vision Screening for the members of the Montreal Expos baseball organization at the team's spring training facilities in West Palm Beach, Florida, March 18-21, 1988.

Accompanying Dr. Beckerman was a team of 15 optometrists and ICO students who conducted the comprehensive sports vision evaluation of 161 members of the Montreal Expos organization. "While many may assume that athletes at this level of competition would have "perfect" sight," stated Dr. Beckerman upon his return to Chicago, "we found our results to indicate otherwise."

Prior to the vision screening, many of the

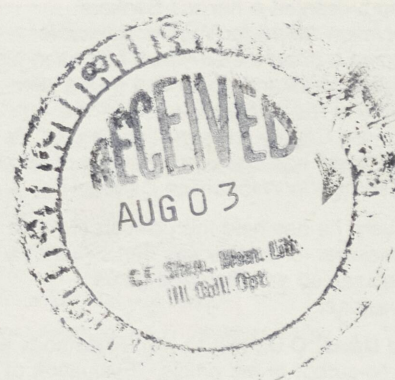
athletes had never had any vision care other than the standard school vision screenings. Of those tested, 18% indicated a significant need for prescriptions and 12% had less than the standard 20/20 visual acuity. There was a 15% referral rate for those with suspected eye pathology (disease) either inside or outside the eyes.

Based on the optometrists' findings, 15% of the organization's athletes failed one or more of the 18 tests performed. Some areas that may be evaluated by a Sports Vision examination are: visual acuity; depth perception; eye movement skills; eye-hand coordination; vision and balance; speed of recognition; color vision; glare sensitivity; peripheral awareness; eye health. Twenty-one follow-up complete

eye examinations were performed to evaluate eye health problems and provide prescriptions where needed.

Sports Vision enhancement programs were initiated for those players targeted by the O.D.'s who demonstrated a need in other performance areas. Local optometrists in the individual minor and major league host cities will continue the follow-up care which will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Beckerman.

"The need for a sports vision program is evident in these results," said Dr. Beckerman. "Many athletes would benefit from optical correction. There is a tremendous need for Sports Vision services at all levels of athletics if athletes are expected to reach their full potential of performance."



Stephen A. Beckerman, O.D., (center, standing) supervises ICO 1988 graduate, Robert Krone, O.D. (left) of Crystal Lake, Illinois, as Krone evaluates Montreal Expos short stop, Luis Rivera, for glare sensitivity on a AAA Glare-Recovery machine.

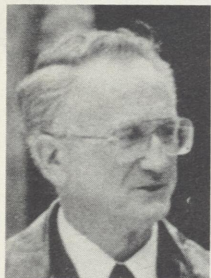
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Alumni notes . . .

30's

Irvin Borish, O.D., (NICO '34), Houston, TX, Benedict Professor of Optometry at the University of Houston College of Optometry, was honored at a Tribune Dinner at the Annual meetings of the American Academy of Optometry. Dr. Borish was honored for his contributions to the U.S. Optometric profession and his dedication and devotion to the establishment of the Optometric Program at Tel Aviv University.

The Tribute Dinner, on December 5, was sponsored by the American Friends of Tel Aviv University and the American Friends of Israel Optometry. It was held in support of the first Optometric Program in Israel and the Middle East.



Irving Kernis, O.D., (NICO '37), Greenwood, IL, recently became the oldest rookie at the Chicago Police Training Academy. After practicing optometry for 50 years, Dr. Kernis became a state investigator two years ago in Illinois. He decided to enroll in the academy to learn more about the law. He graduated on January 12, 1988.

Chicago police say he is the oldest rookie to go through the rigorous academy. Dr. Kernis, who is 5-foot-9 and 155 pounds, was able to bench press 165 pounds on his first day of class.

Dr. Kernis lives with his wife, Jewell B., in Greenwood, Illinois.

Bernard C. Rogers, O.D., (NICO '37), Wauseon, OH, and his wife, Vera, celebrated their golden anniversary on April 23, 1988. The couple celebrated in Venice, Florida.

40's

William Carriger, Sr., O.D., (NICO '49), Topeka, KS, was presented a Kansas Bankers' Conservation Award for Wildlife Habitat for developing a 37-acre area which has been planted with native grass and trees. The award was presented at the Annual Meeting of the Wabaunsee County Conservation District. Dr. Carriger owns and operates 83 acres of farmland near Eskridge in Wabaunsee County.

Previously, he has held the position of commissioner for the Kansas Parks Authority and has also served as a fish and game commissioner.

Harold Davis, O.D., (NICO '45), Flossmoor, IL, was a co-author of the article, "Evaluation of BAK in a Soaking/Disinfecting RGP Regimen" which appeared in the March 1988 issue of *Contact Lens Spectrum*.

George Rich, O.D., (ICO '64) was also a co-author.

Frank Fontana, O.D., (NICO '49), St. Louis, MO, co-authored the article entitled, "Coming Trends in Lens Care," in the April 1988 issue of *Review of Optometry*. Dana Perry, M.A., who is an employee of Alcon Laboratories, also co-authored the article. The article described lens aftercare products that solutions manufacturers are making to be more convenient and efficacious.

I. Max Deal, O.D., (NICO '48), Mount Pleasant, IA, **Wayne Kaiser, O.D.**, (NICO '49), Fort Madison, IA, and **Joseph H. Adams, O.D.**, (NICO '49), Osceola, IA, have recently become New Life Members in the Iowa Optometric Association.

Congratulations to **Jim Gaustad, O.D.**, (NICO '49) of Grafton, ND who has been named North Dakota Optometric Association Optometrist of the Year. The award, which is the most coveted honor given by the group, recognizes Dr. Gaustad's contributions to the profession and the community.

Dr. Gaustad has served as president of the National Board of Examiners in Optometry for four of his 12-year long involvement. He has also sat on the North Dakota examining board for 15 years. He is the first optometrist to be honored a second time as O.D. of the year, following his first award in 1960.

J.R. Hale, O.D., (NICO '49), Sunnyside, WA, was the guest editorial writer for the *Journal of the American Optometric Association* in the February, 1988 issue. In, "What is your image?", Dr. Hale explains that an image is built on service, ability and an attitude of caring for the public.

Mark Hauber, O.D., (NICO '48), Canton, IA, was profiled in the Canton Chamber of Commerce Monthly Newsletter.

Dr. Hauber is a native of Canton where he has been in practice for 38 years.

James Hinman, O.D., (NICO '49) has retired after practicing solo in Pascagoula, Mississippi since 1950. He has been extremely active in civic work and community development.

Dr. Hinman is married to the former Mitzi Parry. They are the parents of three daughters and a son.

John R. Kennedy, O.D., (NICO '48), St. Paul, MN, was recently awarded the Frederick William Herschel medal by the International Society of Contact Lens Specialists in recognition of scientific and clinical contributions to the field. He is also a consulting editor for *Contact Lens Spectrum*.

Wayne Martin, O.D. (NICO '49), Seattle, WA, wrote an article published in *Golf News* entitled, "Using Your Eyes Toward Better Golf," in the March, 1988 issue. The article discussed vision centering and the importance of not swinging until visually ready.

Jacques G. May, O.D., (NICO '49), Trumbull, CT, was awarded a commendation for exemplary performance in the support of Metroptic, Inc., a National Association of Optometrists at a recent annual conference in Chicago.

Joseph A. Nolan, O.D., (NICO '49) and **John J. Nolan, O.D.**, (ICO '79) of Worth, IL, co-authored an article in the June 1988 *Contact Lens Forum*. In, "Multifocus With Single Vision Contact Lenses," the doctors discuss that this system may be viewed as an alternative to other devices currently available for correcting presbyopic vision.

Dr. Joseph Nolan and his son, John, share a private practice in Worth, Illinois.

Sol J. Rocke, O.D., (NICO '49), Homewood, IL, was honored recently at a Testimonial Dinner as an Outstanding Citizen by the South Suburban

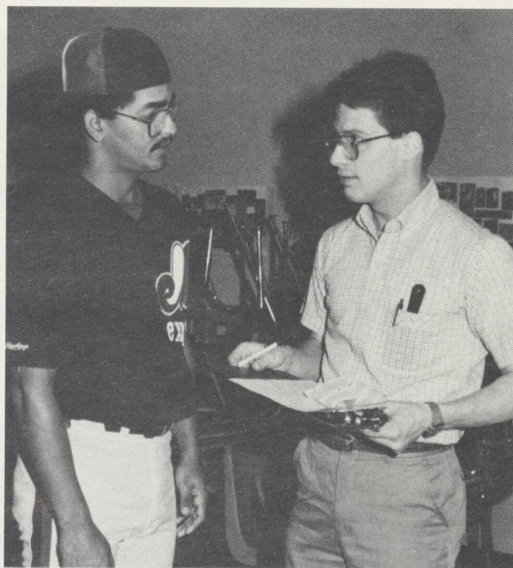
Association of Commerce and Industry. Dr. Rocke, who is the Immediate Past President of VOSH Illinois, was honored by the Association for leadership in a program that helped provide vision care to needy persons in the Third World countries. He also serves his community through his involvement with KIDS IN DIVORCE, a counseling and therapy service for families undergoing separation and divorce.

Retinitis Pigmentosa International honored **Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D.**, (NICO '48), Chicago, IL, by presenting him with their annual award for excellence in Low Vision Rehabilitation. A benefit dinner and concert at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles featured such stars as Stevie Wonder, Burt Bacharach, Julio Iglesias, Whoopie Goldberg and others. TV Actor Director, David Doyle presented the award to Dr. Rosenbloom.

Dr. Rosenbloom, former Dean and President of ICO, now serves as Director of the Low Vision Service of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. He serves on the Board of Directors of the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

Sherman Schultz, O.D., (NICO '45), St. Paul, MN, has retired from his practice in the Lowry Medical Arts building in St. Paul. He has continued his 33 year association with the Macalester Observatory-Planetarium College as their resident astronomer. He now has the time to spend most of his day in the College's Olin Hall of Science.

During the month of January, Dr. Schultz teaches a class in telescope making which has resulted in over 250 telescopes being made since 1954. He also writes articles for both *Astronomy* and *Sky & Telescope* magazines.



Michael G. Zost, O.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Optometry at ICO (right), discusses the results of the screening with a member of the Montreal Expos baseball organization. Dr. Zost was one of the 15 optometrists who accompanied Dr. Beckerman to the training camp.

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Dr. Banwell Shares News of COE Accreditation Visit To ICO

On Thursday, May 5, ICO President Boyd B. Banwell presented a brief address to staff, students and faculty sharing with them the news of the final report from the Council on Optometric Education (COE) on their recent accreditation visit to the College. "Everyone at ICO is to be applauded for their help in making this a top-notch institution," said Dr. Banwell in his opening. "We have received an extremely positive report and it took all of us together to make it work."

The COE voted to grant the classification of "Accredited" for a period of seven years (the maximum possible) from the date of

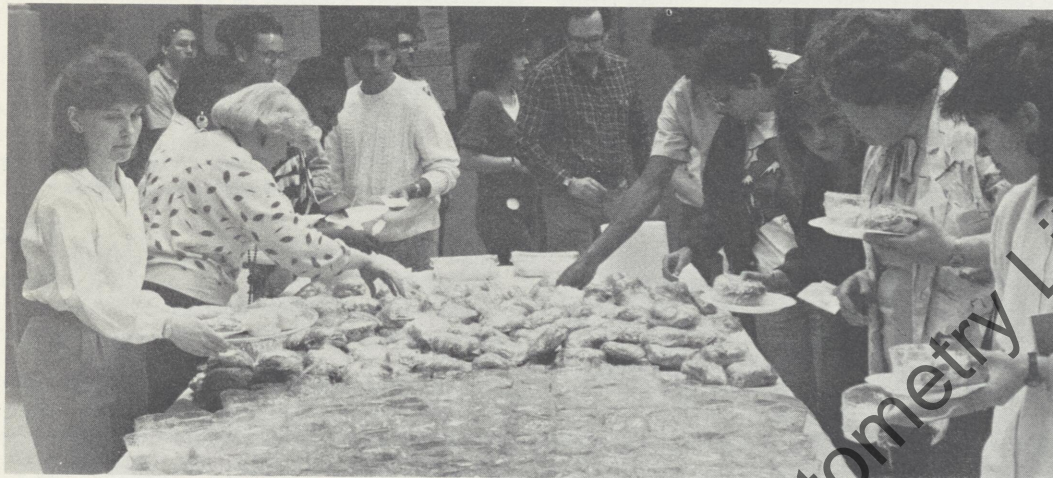
the site visit. "Accredited" indicates that a "program achieves or exceeds the requirements for accreditation." "It is the best you can get in optometric education," stated Dr. Banwell.

David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, also spoke at the assembly. "I think it's important to thank the faculty who have been there when we needed them," added Dr. Greenberg.

Following the address, there was a luncheon in the College's gymnasium hosted by the President's Office.



ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., shares with the College's staff, faculty and students, the final report from the Council on Optometric Education (COE) on their visit to the College. In his address, Dr. Banwell revealed that the Council voted to grant the classification of "Accredited" for a period of seven years from the date of the site visit.



Following Dr. Banwell's address to students, staff and faculty a luncheon was offered in the College's gymnasium/exhibit center.

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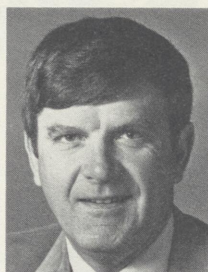


Susan A. Cotter, O.D., (ICO '83) was recently promoted to Associate Professor at ICO. She will teach the following third-year courses this year: "Strabismus and Amblyopia Diagnosis" and "Strabismus and Amblyopia Management." Dr. Cotter, who works in IEL's

Pediatric/Binocular Vision Clinic, was honored this year with the award of "Teacher of the Year," presented by the Class of 1989.

Dr. Cotter currently lives in Chicago. Following graduation from ICO in 1983, she served a residency at the Southern California College of Optometry in Fullerton, in Children's Vision.

Dr. Cotter, along with **Paul Abplanalp, Ph.D., O.D.,** Professor of Anatomy and Chairman of the ICO Department of Basic and Health Sciences and **Janice E., Scharre, O.D., M.A.,** Coordinator of Rehabilitative Services, were recently invited to attend a workshop of the Council on Research of the American Optometric Association. The workshop was held June 13-16, at the University of California School of Optometry at Berkely. The four-day intensive workshop featured speakers who were experts in biometrics, statistics and epidemiology.



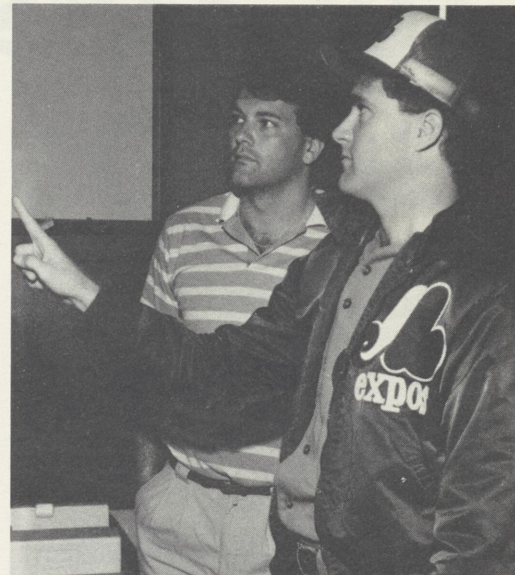
Philip E. Irion, O.D., Adjunct Associate Professor of Optometry, is the spokesman for the 1988 Sports Vision Program of Bausch & Lomb, Inc. This program is a widely acclaimed public service campaign promoting athletic eye care in six Far Eastern countries. Dr. Irion, of

Lansing, Michigan, also served as spokesperson for the 1987 Sports Vision Program. He has been commended for his November, 1987 presentation to vision care professionals and amateur sport representatives in Hong Kong.

Dr. Irion has been in private practice in Lansing for 25 years. He is a noted authority in the field of athletic eye care.

Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed., Associate Professor of Optometry wrote an article published in *The Nursing Spectrum*. In "Positively Put," Dr. Maino describes the days and nights of a nurse using his wife, Sylvia, as a model. Sylvia is a staff nurse at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Walter S. Yasko, O.D., Professor of Optometry, celebrated his 40th Anniversary at ICO on February 6, 1988. Congratulations, Dr. Yasko.



Fourth-year student, Mike Nagel of Litchfield, Minnesota (left), conducts an eye-hand coordination test with a member of the Montreal Expos baseball organization.

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In Memoriam

ICO is saddened at the death of the following alumni:

Paul F. Ashton, O.D., NICO '50, Macon, GA
Frederick Ballen, O.D., NICO '38, Philadelphia, PA
David Carr, O.D., Monroe '48, Westmont, IL
Andrew J. Chisek, O.D., Monroe '47, Chicago, IL
Norman Clough, O.D., NICO '48, Lexington, MO
William H. Collisson, O.D., NICO '48, Linton, IN
Jerome Conlogue, O.D., NICO '33, Dunlap, IL
William M. Conner, O.D., NICO '43, Carmel, IN
James L. Crawford, O.D., NICO '34, Sulphur Springs, TX
Lewis H. Fattel, O.D., ICO '58, Teaneck, NJ
James K. Finley, O.D., NICO '31, Mount Prospect, IL

Charles A. Geishert, O.D., ICO '57, Quincy, MI
C. Beverley Hall, O.D., NICO '46, Exmore, VA
Donald B. Henry, O.D., NICO '39, Richmond, IN
Samuel Herr, O.D., NICO '37, Carpinteria, CA
Glenn V. Higgins, O.D., NICO '48, Harlingen, TX
Leslie W. Hinkle, O.D., Monroe '47, Dixon, IL
Louis M. Hoffman, O.D., NICO '26, Rockford, IL
Raymond T. Jaakola, O.D., NICO '48, Sun Lakes, AZ
Desrie Jerome, O.D., NICO '38, Des Plaines, IL
Seymour Landa, O.D., Monroe '39, Evanston, IL
Charles B. Margach, O.D., NICO '48, Fullerton, CA
Gibbs D. Mitchell, O.D., NICO '49, Picayune, MS
Carl Nelson, O.D., NICO '49, Leavenworth, KS
Robert Post, O.D., NICO '50, Los Angeles, CA

Harris L. Pre Fontaine, O.D., NICO '31, Grand Rapids, MI
J. Clyde Rooney, O.D., Monroe '48, Venice, FL
Francis J. Reidinger, O.D., NICO '49, Menominee, MI
George E. Seal, O.D., NICO '50, Pascagoula, MS
Raymond W. Smith, O.D., NICO '48, Hialeah, FL
David Sprecher, O.D., ICO '56, Pittsburgh, PA
William H. Steele, O.D., NICO '32, Princeton, IL
Gilbert T. Urban, O.D., ICO '60, Jamestown, ND
J.H. Wilson, O.D., NICO '28, Jacksonville, FL
Robert Paul Wilson, O.D., NICO '50, Waterloo, IA
James J. Wynn, O.D., NICO '49, Waterloo, IA
Henry G. Zilm, O.D., Monroe '39, Sun City, AZ



Last April, ICO held a very successful Health Fair. Staff from the Rush-Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago administered cholesterol checks, blood pressure checks and special dietary recommendations to ICO staff, faculty and students for a fee of \$5.00. ICO third-year student, Thad Daniel of Shawano, Wisconsin (right), listens to a Rush staff member explain the link between dietary factors and arteriosclerosis as she draws blood from his finger to be checked for Daniel's total blood cholesterol level.



ICO 1988 graduate, Sean deJager, performs a piano concert for ICO students, faculty and staff held in the ICO Lecture Center on Thursday, May 12. The concert, sponsored by the ICO Arts Club, featured a composition written by Dr. deJager as well as pieces by Chopin and Liszt.

George P. Vasen, O.D., (Monroe '47), Clarendon Hills, IL has retired from practice.

50's

Richard G. Blake, O.D., (NICO '51), La Brea, CA, was featured in the *Brea Highlander* with his wife, Estelle. Dr. Blake, who has practiced in La Brea for 35 years, discussed the improvements in eye care through his years in practice.

Julius Ginsberg, O.D., (CCO '50), Washington, DC, was cited in the November/December 1987 issue of *Hippocrates* which has a readership of 750,000, in an article about contact lenses.

Lowell Glatt, O.D., (NICO '50), Hucksville, NY, was cited in, "It's Not Just in the Air: VDT's, Fluorescent Light, and Other Hazards of the Work Place," in *The Washington*, March 1988. Dr. Glatt noted that VDT's won't cause eye problems but can aggravate existing ones.

Dale T. Newland, O.D., (NICO '55), Parsons, KS, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Kansas Optometric Association. Congratulations, Dr. Newland.

Felix J. Sanchez, O.D., (ICO '58), San Juan, PR, who has been in private practice in Puerto Rico since 1958, wrote the article, "Monovision: Which Eye For Near?", for the June, 1988 issue of *Contact Lens Forum*.

The Winter 1988 issue of *Journal of Optometric Education* features an article by **Roger J. Wilson, O.D.**, (ICO '58), of Dorchester, MS, entitled, "AIDS in the Curriculum." In the article, Dr. Wilson explains the need for educators to take a role in AIDS awareness and prevention.

60's

Leonard S. Doline, O.D., (ICO '61), Virginia Beach, VA, and his wife are pleased to announce that their son, Robert Doline, M.D., has completed his residency in internal medicine at the Medical College of Hampton Roads. Robert is now taking a three year post-graduate residency in radiation oncology at the New York University Medical Center.

David Reynolds, O.D., (ICO '69), Topeka, KS, was named the 1988 recipient of the Kansas Optometric Association's Distinguished Service Award. He was recognized for his contributions in the area of third party care and representation of the profession of optometry before third party health carriers. The award was presented during the 1988 KOA Convention in Wichita, Kansas.

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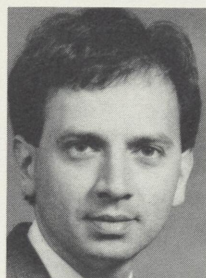
Jeffrey Anshel, O.D., (ICO '75), La Jolla, CA, has recently opened his second office, Del Mar Eyecare, in Del Mar, California. Del Mar is just north of San Diego and is best known for the Del Mar Fair and the Del Mar Horse Races. It's where the "surf meets the turf."

Stanley A. Appelbaum, O.D., (ICO '74), Bethesda, MD, and his wife, Barbara, are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Adina. Adina was born on November 4, 1987 and she weighed exactly 7 lbs. They are also the parents of Jenna, who is seven years old, and Bryce, who is four years old.

Kenneth S. Blum, O.D., (ICO '80), Stamford, CT. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blum proudly announce the birth of their son, David Joel, who was born on November 19, 1987. Their first son, Michael, is

now three years old. Dr. Blum opened a second office in Westport, Connecticut in February, 1988.

Robert L. Davis, O.D., (ICO '79), Flossmoor, IL, recently had the article, "A Clinical Study of the Disposals System," published in the March 1988 issue of *Contact Lens SPECTRUM*. Dr. Davis is certified in contact lenses from the National Eye Research Foundation. He serves as an investigator for contact lens manufacturers and solution manufacturers while in private practice in the Chicago metropolitan area.



Jack L. Frasher, O.D., (ICO '76), Greenville, SC, was named President of the South Carolina Optometric Association during South Carolina's recent annual Convention/Seminar. Dr. Frasher is currently President of the Southern Orthokeratology Contact Lens Society, a member of the American Optometric Association, the American Optometric Association Contact Lens Section and the Appalachian Optometric Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Gary G. Gray, Jr., (ICO '79), Decatur, IL, are proud to announce the birth of their twins, Lindsey Elizabeth and Zachary Leonard. The twins were born on January 1, 1988 in Decatur Memorial Hospital. Gary and Anne Gray are going to be kept busy for quite some time.

Philip L. Kaufman, O.D., (ICO '75), Crete, IL, was quoted in a UPI wire story entitled, "Optometrist Warns Toys Can Be Harmful To Eyes."

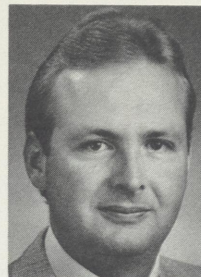
Steven A. Levin, O.D., (ICO '73), Munster, IN, was installed as the President of the Indiana Optometric Association at their annual meeting on March 20, 1988 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was also elected treasurer of the College of Optometrists in Vision Development at their annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on November, 11, 1987.

Glenn Sudbury, O.D., (ICO '73), Tampa, FL, spoke recently on optometry for the Hillsborough Medical Association's Health Careers Workshop on January 28, 1988. Dr. Sudbury's presentation was made at the University of South Florida Medical School campus.

Mark Chasse, O.D., (ICO '81), Cromwell, CT, was presented with the President's Award at the Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Optometric Association on May 11, 1988.

Michael S. Cypress, O.D., (ICO '80), Walnut Creek, CA, celebrated his one year wedding anniversary with his wife, Marlene, on September 1, 1987. Dr. Cypress opened a second office in April, 1986, specializing in contact lenses. Marlene is an attorney. Dr. Cypress wishes to send regards to all at ICO, especially to Dr. Neil Hodur.

Bruce I. Gaynes, O.D., (ICO '83), Bloomington, IN, has completed his residency at the Newington, Connecticut VA Hospital. He is currently an assistant professor of optometry at Indiana University. He recently earned an M.S. degree in pharmacology from IU School of Medicine. His father, **M.B. Gaynes, O.D.** (NICO '38) is now semi-retired from private practice in Chicago, Illinois.



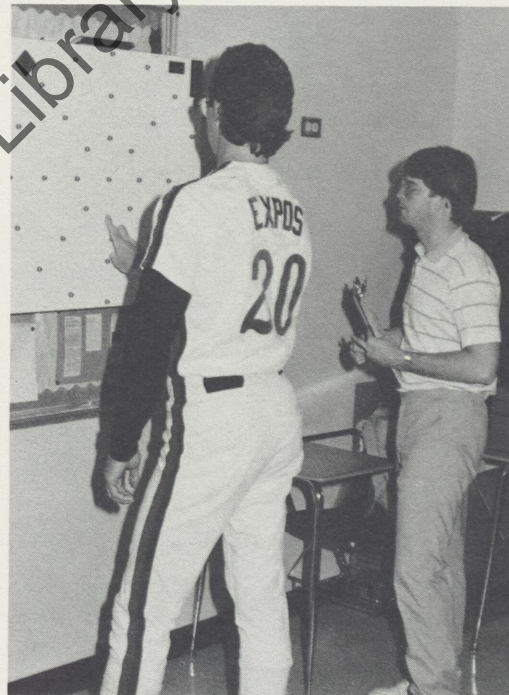
The Arizona Optometric Association is proud to announce that Michael R. Hanley, O.D., (ICO '80), of Glendale, Arizona, has recently become a distinguished member of the AZOA Board of Directors, as President-Elect. Dr. Hanley, who is in practice at the Dulaney Eye

Clinic and Cataract Institute in Sun City, Ariz., was honored at the Annual Spring Congress held May 19-22, 1988 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Rodney L. Immerman, O.D., (ICO '82), Quincy, MA, has become a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. He has been the Assistant Director of the Low Vision Rehabilitation Center at Retina Associates for the past five years.

Kirk Maynard, O.D., (ICO '83) and **Cynthia Fencen (Maynard), O.D.**, (ICO '81) Fayetteville, NC, are pleased to announce the birth of Kelsey Marie, who was born on November 11, 1987 and weighed 6 lbs., 5 oz., and was 18-1/4" long. Kelsey joins her big brother, Grant, who is almost three years old.

Pamela R. Reekers, O.D., (ICO '83), Tequesta, FL, was married on August 23, 1986 to Marshall D. Smith, a computer electronics engineer. **Julie Beckwitt, O.D.**, (ICO '83), was one of the bridesmaids in attendance. In April, 1987 Dr. Reekers was elected vice-president of the Palm Beach County Optometric Society.



Fourth-year student, Joel Baisen (right) of Appleton, Wisconsin, evaluates Mike Parrott, manager of the Montreal Expos' Single A Farm Club, during a hand-eye coordination test at a sports vision screening sponsored by the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago. This part of the sports vision screening, which took place at the Expos' training camp in West Palm Beach, Florida, tests the accuracy and speed of an athlete's reaction to a random presentation of flashing lights.

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Alumni Directory Update

All Illinois College of Optometry alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within 2 to 3 months the verification phase of this project will begin. Alumni will be receiving a telephone call from Harris Publishing Company, the official publisher of our Directory. Please give the

representative who calls you a few moments of your time to verify your listing. To place a reservation for a copy of the Illinois College of Optometry Directory, please advise the Harris representative during the conversation, since this will be the only opportunity alumni will have to order the book.

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Cindy Goodreau, Student Representative to the Alumni Council and fourth year student from Rochester, New York, practices her phoning techniques for the upcoming ICO First Annual Phonathon.

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The New Image presents the members of the Class of 1989 who are seeking practice opportunities following graduation in May.

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ICO alumni who (for whatever reason) did not participate in the College's giving program during the 1988 fiscal year (July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988) can make a major impact on the College's financial fortunes in fiscal 1989 by entering or reentering the giving program.

Each dollar given to the College in fiscal 1989 by these individuals will release a matching dollar from the McCormick Charitable Trust \$50,000 Challenge Grant.

In other words, every dollar given by alumni who did not give last year, is really worth two dollars in fiscal 1989! Every \$25 is worth \$50! Every \$50 is worth \$100. Every \$100 is worth \$200. And every \$3,000 is worth \$6,000!

The Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust of Chicago has issued a \$50,000 matching gift challenge to ICO alumni who did not financially support the College in fiscal 1988 to enter or reenter the giving program in fiscal 1989.

To reward new or renewed giving to the College in fiscal 1989, the McCormick Trust will match these gifts, dollar-for-dollar, up to a total of \$50,000 in 1988-89.

According to the official notification from the McCormick Trust . . . "The Trustees of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust have authorized a challenge grant of up to (but not to exceed) \$50,000 to the Illinois College of Optometry as follows: The Trust will match on a one-to-one basis each dollar received by the College between July 1, 1988 and June 1, 1989 from alumni/ae who did not contribute to the College giving program during the July, 1987 through June, 1988 fiscal year. The purpose of this grant is to help increase the number of alumni/ae participating in the College's giving program."

The cut-off date for the matching gift challenge grant was set for June 1, 1989, to allow for accounting of gifts by the College and processing of the grant funds by the Trust prior to the close of 1989 fiscal year on June 30, 1989.

"We are extremely pleased that the McCormick Trust has issued this giving challenge to our alumni," ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. said in accepting the challenge.

"The challenge has now been issued . . . the gauntlet has been thrown down, so to speak . . . now it is up to us to rise to the occasion and meet the challenge," Dr. Banwell continued.

"This the very first phase of the total development program which will help us increase total alumni giving and participation," President Banwell said. This challenge program gives us the op-

portunity to raise \$100,000 of very needed money for the College during this fiscal year. Let's show the foundation just how serious we are in rising to this challenge and truly being the Flagship of American Optometry."

The percentage of participation in the College's giving program by the alumni rose in fiscal 1988 by nearly three percent, to 17.69 percent, up from the 14.85 percent participation level of fiscal 1987.

Alumni Council and College officials have a goal of increasing the percentage of participation to at least 25 percent during fiscal 1989, however, and see the McCormick Trust Challenge Grant as an instrumental facet of the program to secure the additional 7.31 percent. A total of 550 **new** alumni donors are needed to reach the elusive 25 percent level.

Alumni Council President Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., of Lexington, Kentucky, sounded a note of sober caution while expressing his pleasure with the McCormick Trust Challenge Grant.

"I believe that this challenge grant will prove to be a tremendous boost to the alumni giving program and I, personally and on behalf of the entire Alumni Council, want to say thank-you to the Trustees of the McCormick Charitable Trust for extending their support to our program."

At the same time, this is a **CHALLENGE GRANT!** This is not an automatic, \$50,000 gift. It is imperative that our alumni realize that there are stringent conditions on the grant. And those conditions are that new or renewed gifts will be matched, up to \$50,000. The College will only receive as much of the \$50,000 from the McCormick Trust as is received in new donor gifts," Ransdell continued.

"We, as alumni, are on the line now. We have a major, national foundation willing to put its faith in ICO and back that faith with \$50,000 of its funds. Now it's up to us to match that faith and rise to the challenge. As President of the Alumni Council, I have no doubts that we will match the faith and that will exceed the \$50,000 challenge limit," Ransdell concluded.

The McCormick Trust Challenge Grant covers all alumni giving, regardless of designation. This means that gifts made through the ICO Phonathon in October, as well as President's Inner Circle (PIC), Founders level, Century Club level, member level and contributor level gifts will all be matched, **provided the donor did not give in fiscal 1988.**

The Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust was established under provisions in the will of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor, publisher and principal owner of The Chicago Tribune, who died April 1, 1955.

Approximately \$76 million has been paid out in grants by the trust since that time, including donations channeled through the Robert R. McCormick Foundation, which Colonel McCormick set up during his lifetime as the vehicle for his own philanthropies. The McCormick Trust distributed \$8.4 million in grants in 1986,

chiefly to educational, health care, cultural and welfare organizations in metropolitan Chicago.

Further, specific information on the McCormick Trust Challenge Grant will be sent to all alumni whose gifts would be eligible for the program as the year progresses.

Sight Seers Go Holiday Shopping In The Most Exciting City On Earth— Hong Kong

The ICO alumni travel club, the Sight Seers, is once again scheduling its annual holiday shopping spree to Hong Kong, called by some, "the Most Exciting City on Earth." Hong Kong offers more sights, sounds and happenings per square mile than anywhere else in the world. So make a note on your calendar to set aside December 7-14, 1988, and plan on visiting that fabulous city.

The trip departs from Los Angeles, California, on December 7, 1988. The cost, \$1149 per person, includes round trip airfare from Los Angeles, airport, transfers to and from the host hotel, 6 nights at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, an American breakfast daily, one half-day city tour, and U.S. Departure and security taxes.

Hong Kong is a highly sophisticated city yet is rich with ancient customs and traditions. One example finds moderns banks, businesses and homes guarded by carved stone lions. The lions serve the official purpose not of decoration, but of protecting the property by guarding it from evil spirits.

While your included half-day tour will be enjoyable, you'll also have the chance to roam without a planned tour, to just go and do as you please. On Nathan Road, known as the "Golden Mile," there are hundreds of shops to explore and many gifts and souvenirs to choose.

An optional one-day tour to Guangzhou (Canton) China is also available. To get there, you'll first take a hovercraft to Shekou to view the Terracotta Warriors and horses from Kian. From there you continue by bus to Guangzhou. You then return to Hong Kong by train.

Travel arrangements are being made by the Sights Seers host travel agency, Casa de Oro Travel, 9768 Campo Road, Spring Valley, California. To hold a reservation, Casa de Oro is now accepting a \$500 per person deposit. The balance due date is October 5, 1988.

For more information, residents in California should call, (619) 461-8222. Residents outside the state of California, may call 1-800-325-1937.



Trams, one of the oldest forms of transport in Hong Kong, are a cheap and efficient way of seeing street life from a good vantage point and at an easy pace.

Reunion '88

October in Chicago

Reunion '88 is upon us! Have you made your reservations yet? Do you have the dates circled on your calendar? If not, get out your marker and cross off October 7, 8, and 9, 1988, now!

This year Reunion '88 promises to be the best one yet. Not only are the events you loved last year—the Alumni-Student Courtyard Reception, the mini“Taste of Chicago,” Reunion Dinner—scheduled once again, but new programs have been added to the weekend!

One of the newly scheduled events is the Friday afternoon Alumni Golf Outing. The outing will be held at a nearby course. The maximum number of players is 24 people. Plan on attending and remember reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee will be \$40 per person which includes greens fees and cart rental.

Last year the Class of 1962 met on Friday night for a mini-Reunion dinner and enjoyed it so much we decided to encourage other classes to do the same. More individual class dinners have already been planned along with some class breakfasts on Saturday. If you are a member of the class of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978 or 1983, and you have not been contacted as to when your Class Dinner is, call Brenda Agent in the Alumni Office.

Friday morning starts off with the annual Alumni Donut Day. It's a chance for students and alumni to meet and talk. Traditionally held at a later date in October, we've moved it up so our visiting alumni have a chance to mingle with the future optometrists of the world.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, October 7, is the scheduled Continuing Education program, “Rigid Oxygen Permeable Contact Lenses.” Tentative faculty are: Janice Jurkus, O.D. (Moderator); Gary Gunderson, O.D.; Neil Hodur, O.D.; Bob Grohe, O.D. Registration for this portion of CE is unlimited.

The Sunday, October 9, seminar, “Clinical Applications of Contact Lenses,” is restricted to the first 56 registrants due to the limited

space available for the hands-on workshop. Scheduled faculty are: Janice Jurkus, O.D. (Coordinator); Gary Gunderson, O.D.; Jerold Silverman, O.D.; Thomas Cedarstaff, O.D.; Neil Hodur, O.D.

The return of the ICO Equipment Fair is scheduled for both Friday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. This offers everyone attending Reunion a chance to see what's new in optometric equipment.

This year a special program for the attending spouses is being presented by the ICO organization, the Spouses of Optometric Students (S.O.S.). On Saturday morning, S.O.S. is presenting a “color” demonstration. A color consultant is giving a workshop to show those attending what colors they wear best.

This year's Reunion Dinner is being held at the host hotel, the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel, which overlooks both the Chicago River and Lake Michigan. The reception starts at 6:00 p.m. with dinner following at 7:00 p.m. Dancing to music, provided by the Bill Bozin Orchestra, will last until midnight. A photographer will be on hand to take class pictures which you can order that night.

A block of rooms has been set aside at the Hyatt Regency for your convenience. Reservations need to be made directly with the hotel. For further information concerning the Hyatt, call: (312) 565-1234.

The ICO travel club, the Sight Seers, will be happy to handle all your travel needs for Reunion '88 and they will guarantee you the lowest possible fares to Chicago and back home. For travel information, California residents may call: (619) 461-8222; outside the state of California, call: 1-800-325-1937.

For further information regarding this fun-filled weekend you don't want to miss, please call Miss Brenda Agent in the Alumni Office at 1-800-ICO-ALUM, or 1-800-ICO-GRAD (Illinois residents only).

Hope to see you there!

“The remainder I bequeath to the Illinois College of Optometry to use . . .”

Have you remembered ICO in your estate planning program? Each year, the Illinois College of Optometry benefits from the thoughtful planning and generosity of alumni individuals who have taken the time to remember the College in their estate planning program. Have you?

If you would like to receive information on how you can indulge the College in your estate planning program, contact the Alumni

Office (at the following toll-free telephone numbers list below) and request estate planning information. We will be pleased to provide you with concise, easy-to-understand materials produced specifically for you.

Call for information (toll-free) **1-800-426-2586 (outside Illinois)** **1-800-426-4723 (within Illinois)**

Phonathon '88

Alumni Phonathon Nears October Kick-off

ICO alumni, mark your calendars for the weeks of October 17 through 28th . . . it's the First Annual ICO Phonathon. The fund raising extravaganza will be staged by the Institutional Advancement Department, with the help of eager ICO student volunteers. Mr. John Mecklenburg, Director of Institutional Advancement, has experienced the Phonathon dynamics at other colleges, and feels very positive about its' applicability at ICO.

Plans are well underway to prepare for this special Fall event. Alumni phone listings are being updated, special forms are being designed and essential equipment is being installed at the college. A training and reference manual is in the process of being printed. Special brochures have been designed and will be mailed to each alumni prior to the actual phone solicitation. These brochures will explain the Phonathon process to the alumni in detail.

During the evenings of October 17th through the 28th (excluding the weekend), a special room at ICO will be transformed into the Phonathon headquarters. A goal of Phonathon is to place enough phone calls to contact 3,000 alumni. The emphasis will include calling "non-givers" from 1988 first, thus raising the alumni percentage of giving, as well as raising funds. Calls will be made between 7 and 9 p.m. in each time zone.

As an added incentive this year, ICO has been awarded a grant by the McCormick Foundation, which matches the funds donated by new alumni givers (or givers that have donated in past years, but not last year.) In donations of new givers, up to a cumulative amount to \$50,000, all funds will be matched by this foundation. This is a marvelous opportunity to double each donation pledged during the Phonathon process. (See related article on page 2.)

The Phonathon is projected to be a mutually beneficial event for the college and students. The focus is to raise dollars (in a fun atmosphere) while creating interaction between staff, students and alumni. Each student group that works will earn an actual 20% of the funds received from their volunteer pledges. There will also be the individual incentive of donated merchant prizes for the student workers.

The excitement is growing. If you are an alumnus, faculty, staff or student and wish to volunteer for any of the numerous jobs that need to be done, contact Beth Wilkin at the Office of Institutional Advancement (extension 711). When you are called in October, please be ready with your gift . . . regardless of the amount. ICO needs the co-operation of everyone to make the First Annual Phonathon an exciting and successful event.

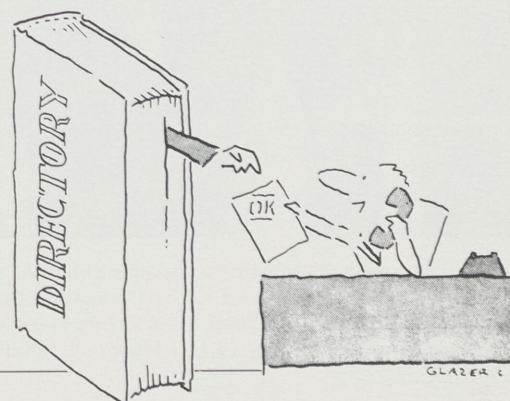
Alumni Directory Update

Soon locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page in the Illinois College of Optometry Directory. Commencing December 29, 1988, representatives of Harris Publishing Co., Inc. will start telephoning alumni for the verification phase of the Illinois College of Optometry Alumni Directory project. Representatives will ask questions relative to each individual's directory listing such as current name, academic data, residence address and phone number. The Directory will sort this data by name in the alphabetical division, and by class year and geographical location in separate sections of the book.

Also included will be photos and information on the school. Please give the representative who calls you a few minutes of your time to verify your listing!

You may reserve your personal copy of the directory when

your Harris representative phones. This will be your only opportunity to order this comprehensive new directory. The volume is scheduled for release in May/June 1989. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of it!



June 26, 1988

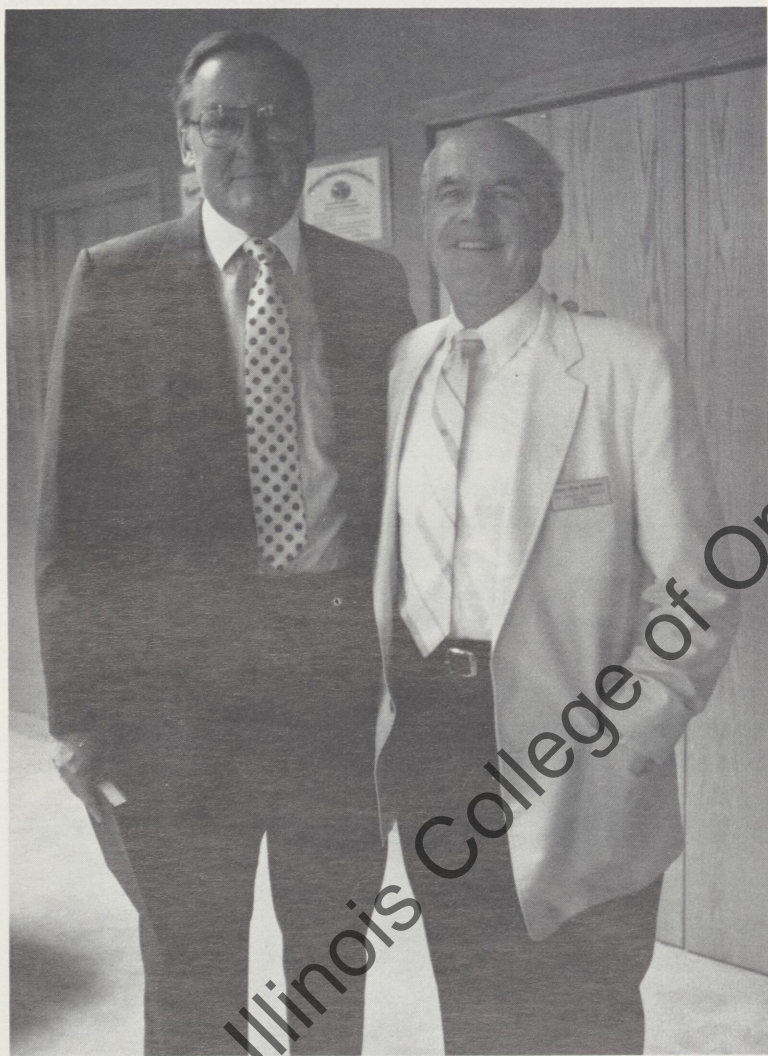
ICO "Sets Sail"

"Setting Sail" was the theme of the Dedication of the Illinois Eye Institute, the Illinois College of Optometry's clinical facility held on Sunday, June 26, 1988. The Honorable James R. Thompson, 38th Governor of the State of Illinois, was the keynote speaker of the day.

The Dedication Ceremony began at 5:00 p.m. in the ICO Lecture Center. Following the Vandercook School of Music Brass Ensemble's rendition of "America The Beautiful," ICO President Boyd B. Banwell gave the introductory speech and acknowledged the honored guests. W. Judd Chapman, O.D., ICO Chairman of the Board of Trustees presented the welcome to all with

remarks following by John Tumblin, O.D., President of the American Optometric Association, Jack Bennett, O.D., President of the Association of Schools & Colleges of Optometry, Martin J. Sikorski, O.D., President of the Illinois Optometric Association, and Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., President of the ICO Alumni Council.

Following the dedication ceremony, everyone moved to the ICO Gymnasium/Exhibit Center for a reception featuring the "Setting Sail" theme complete with a "pier" and a "dock" of food and an ice sculpture in the shape of a schooner ship. Guests dined on seafood while enjoying the music of the Bill Bozin Quartet.



Governor James R. Thompson poses with Dr. Joseph Ebbeson, a member of the ICO Board of Trustees (right), prior to the Dedication Ceremony. Dr. Ebbeson, a 1951 graduate of the College, is a former Legislator of the Illinois House of Representatives and the former Mayor of DeKalb, Illinois.



The Honorable James R. Thompson, 39th Governor of the State of Illinois, pauses to make final preparations for his keynote address in the new Illinois Eye Institute dispensary, during his tour of the clinic.

(Right) President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., speaks to the crowd that gathered in the ICO Lecture Center for the official Dedication Ceremony.



(Left) "Setting Sail" was the theme of the Dedication of the Illinois Eye Institute on June 26, 1988. There were "boats" filled with cold jumbo shrimp and "piers" of food. The nautical theme was enhanced by the food servers dressed in sailor costumes.

(Right) ICO Alumni Council President, Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., of Lexington, KY, addresses the ICO alumni, friends and AOA attendants during the Illinois Eye Institute Dedication on June 26, 1988.



1988 AOA's 91st Annual Congress Held In Chicago

The 1988 American Optometric Association's 91st annual Congress was held this year on June 25-30 at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel. This year's Congress included a new format allowing people attending the convenience to schedule their time between the AOA Exhibit Hall, the House of Delegates, continuing education and other activities.

The continuing education program featured courses in refraction, neuro-eye examination, dilation/cycloplegics, nutrition and other optometric subjects, as well as hands-on workshops at the Illinois College of Optometry.

The general session featured keynote speaker Al McGuire, sports commentator and former head basketball coach at Marquette University, Wisconsin.

During the Congress, James R. Scholles, O.D., J.D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, was inaugurated as the new president of the American Optometric Association.



John Tumblin, O.D., past president of the American Optometric Association, "passes the gavel" to the new AOA President, James R. Scholles, O.D., during the 1988 American Optometric Association's 91st annual Congress in June.

ICO Hosts Spouses CE



Alice Bennett, chairperson of the Auxiliary (left), talks with Rosemarie Brooks of Columbus, Mississippi (second from left), Terri Hayden, chairperson of the ICO Spouses of Optometric Students (SOS) (second from right), and Brenda Agent secretary of the ICO alumni office and Liaison to SOS (right).

The Auxiliary Program of the AOA's 91st Annual Congress included a continuing education program for the AOA spouses on the Illinois College of Optometry campus on Wednesday, June 29. The course, "Continuing Education for the Spouse at ICO," included lectures, clinic tours and special instrumentation demonstrations presented by ICO professors, William L. Brown, O.D., Ph.D. and Janice E. Scharre, O.D., M.A. Dr. Brown's lecture focused on Low Vision with an emphasis on geriatrics and Dr. Scharre discussed pediatrics. The course was designed to acquaint the spouses with optometric equipment and procedures.

Following the CE, a brief reception was hosted by the ICO Spouses of Optometric Students (SOS) group and held in the College library. The reception gave the members of the Auxiliary a chance to meet with SOS. The student's organization was formed to help the spouses of students become familiar with optometry.

The ICO Faculty

The ICO Alumni Office regularly receives phone calls from alumni requiring about the faculty. "Who's still there?" "Who has left?" "Who's retired?"

Here's a recent list of our current faculty to satisfy some curious minds . . .

David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H.
Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean

Clinic Full Time Faculty

Name	Starting Date
John L. Baker, O.D.	8/15/85
Michael Blinstrup, O.D., M.S.	8/31/81
Sandra Block, O.D.	9/1/81
William Brown, O.D.	8/1/86
Brian Caden, O.D.	7/1/72
Thomas Cedarstaff, O.D.	8/15/84
John Conto, O.D.	8/3/87
Susan Cotter, O.D.	8/27/84
Kelly Frantz, O.D.	8/15/84
Gary Gunderson, O.D.	9/1/81
Neil Hodur, O.D.	7/1/75
Janice M. Jurkus, O.D., MBA	7/1/74
Sun Ma, O.D.	9/6/83
Dominic Maino, O.D., M.Ed.	7/1/78
Leonard V. Messner, O.D.	8/15/85
Stephanie S. Messner, O.D.	8/15/85
Peter Nelson, O.D.	5/1/70
Richard O'Brien, O.D.	7/15/87
Anastas Pass, O.D., MS	9/1/81
Sara Penner-Roberts, O.D.	8/1/88
John Rimkus, O.D.	8/1/85
Daniel Roberts, O.D.	8/3/87
Janice E. Scharre, O.D., M.Ed.	12/1/77
Darell Schlange, O.D.	7/1/65
Brian Schroedl, O.D.	12/31/85
Donald Seibert, O.D.	8/3/87
Dennis Siemsen, O.D.	8/1/80
Derrald Taylor, O.D.	8/1/68
John Veith, O.D.	4/16/82

Walter Yasko, O.D.

2/6/48

Clinic Part Time Faculty

Name	Starting Date
Grace Ary-Tucker, O.D.	7/1/88
George Annas, J.D., M.P.H.	9/1/85
Jerry Avorn, M.D.	1/1/88
Frederick Banser, O.D.	9/1/86
Stephen A. Beckerman, O.D.	8/1/82
Bernard Bloom, Ph.D.	8/1/82
Philip Chor, M.D.	2/1/88
James Day, O.D.	7/1/69
Timothy Flood, M.D.	3/1/86
Neil Gailmard, O.D.	8/1/81
Bruce Gaynes, O.D., M.S.	8/1/88
Michael Giese, O.D.	1/18/86
Lawrence Gray, O.D.	7/1/85
Alan Harris, M.D.	1/25/86
Edward Heinisch, O.D.	8/1/85
Dennis Ireland, O.D., M.Ed.	9/1/78
Mary Jordan, O.D.	7/16/86
Susan Kelly, Ph.D.	8/11/88
Paul Kirschner, O.D.	10/1/77
Allan Luskin, M.D.	6/4/87
Joseph McCray, O.D.	2/6/80
Joel Michael, Ph.D.	9/1/87
Lane Niles, Ph.D.	9/1/82
Olee Olsen, O.D.	9/1/85
David Orth, M.D.	3/1/86
Vito Racanelli, Jr., O.D.	10/26/87
Stanley Reiser, M.D.	9/1/85

Stuart Richer, O.D.	1/8/86
Allan Rovick, Ph.D.	9/1/87
Michael Silver, M.D.	9/1/87
Jerrold Silverman, O.D.	9/16/76
Herman Sloane, M.D.	3/5/86
David Spindel, M.D.	9/1/80
Joan Stelmack, O.D.	9/12/77
Thomas Stelmack, O.D.	9/1/76
John Stoeckle, M.D.	9/1/85
Lawrence Stone, M.D.	2/20/87
Bruce Teitelbaum, O.D.	11/12/79
Rand Toney, O.D.	11/2/79
Michael Zost, O.D.	8/1/86

Basic and Health Sciences

Name	Starting Date
Paul Abplanalp, Ph.D., O.D.	8/3/87
Kenneth Hyde, Ph.D.	7/1/82
David Lee, O.D., Ph.D.	9/15/81
Gary Leshner, Ph.D.	8/1/83
Ruth Trachimowicz, Ph.D., O.D.	8/3/87

Residents

Name	Starting Date
Valerie Lynn Conrad, O.D.	7/15/88
Daniel McGhee, O.D.	7/15/88
Mark Meyers, O.D.	7/15/88
Scott Robison, O.D.	7/15/88
Faye Yee, O.D.	7/15/88

Dr. Gray Donates Honorarium To Student Fund

The invited speaker for the 1988 ICO Commencement and Convocation Ceremony, Lawrence G. Gray, O.D., has donated his honorarium to the ICO Student Emergency Loan Fund. Dr. Gray, who is the Director of the Neuro-Eye Service and Clinical Assistant Professor of Neurology at the Hahnemann University, spoke to 129 ICO students receiving the degree of Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) on May 22, 1988. Dr. Gray is an associate professor of optometry at ICO.

This special loan fund is used by current ICO students on an emergency basis. If a student feels it is necessary to receive a short-term (3 months) loan, he or she may seek qualification with the ICO Financial Aid office.

In his letter to the College expressing his desire to donate the honorarium to the fund, Dr. Gray said, "I would like to donate my honorarium to the student emergency loan fund . . . with the hope of helping an optometric student fulfill his dream."

Dr. Siemsen Appointed to Illinois Licensing and Disciplinary Committee

The Illinois Optometric Practice Act of 1987 was enacted on January 1, 1988. This new law requires that one member of the Illinois Licensing and Disciplinary Committee (State Board) be a full time faculty member at the Illinois College of Optometry. On June 30, 1988, Dennis Siemsen, O.D., was appointed to that position.

Dr. Boyd B. Banwell, President of ICO, expressed enthusiasm that the appointment of Dr. Siemsen would give the college the opportunity to express itself in yet another leadership role. "This is a wonderful opportunity for the merging of the roles of State Boards and Optometric Education," Dr. Banwell stated, "The State Board will be given the direct exposure to state of the art academia, while the optometric institution will become aware of the intricate mechanics of protecting the public through licensing and disciplinary procedures. I see this as a very positive advancement in the field of optometry for the state of Illinois."

Dr. Siemsen is an Associate Professor of Optometry at ICO. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree as well as his O.D. degree at ICO, and completed his optometric residency program at Kansas City Veterans Administration Medical Center. Siemsen has been a member of the faculty at ICO for 8 years. He is a member of the editorial review board for the *Journal of Optometric Education*, a member of the American Optometric Association, Illinois Optometric Association, American Academy of Optometry, American Public Health Association and the National Post Graduate Clinical Education Curriculum Committee.

On a more personal note, Dr. Siemsen is married, and has two daughters Amelia age 10, and Erin age 6. His wife, Reverend Elaine Siemsen, is the pastor of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Grayslake, Illinois. The Siemsen family are residents of Third Lake, Illinois.

Committee involvement has always held interest for Dr. Siemsen, and he is no novice. His interest in national committees started in 1986, when he was asked to be a member of the National Post Graduate Clinical Education Curriculum Committee to standardize C.E. curriculums in association with the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry, the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry, and the Il-

linois Optometric Association. In this capacity, he represented ICO and helped prepare sample curriculums.

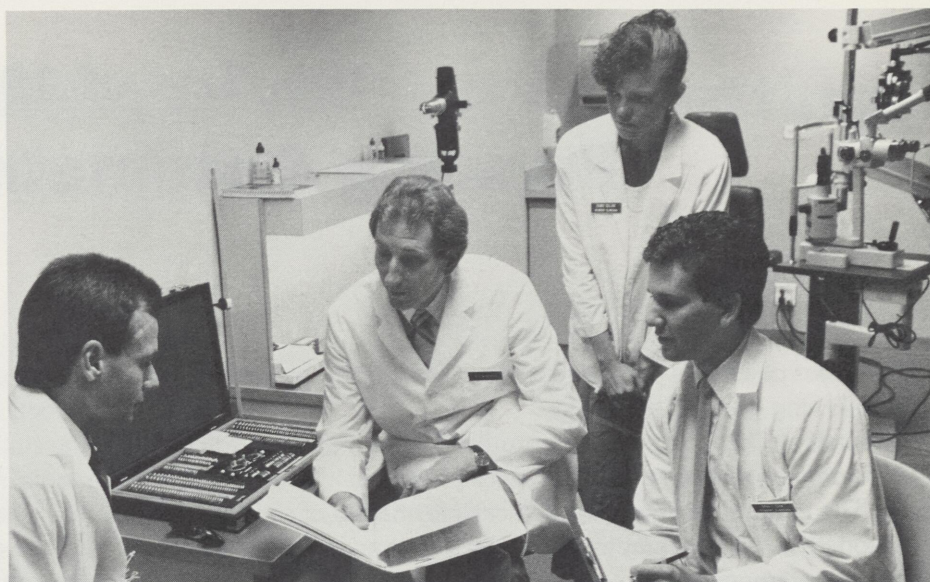
The Illinois Licensing and Disciplinary Committee has work in consultation with Dr. Siemsen during their State Board Licensing exams for the last 5 years. It was possibly during these times that the idea of having a college faculty member on the board was identified. Dr. Siemsen has observed the work of the Committee (in the testing area) evolve over this time span. He commented that the State Board Exam has evolved from the "Good Old Boy" format, to a highly defensible, fair measurement of minimum competency for licensure.

"Many positive changes have taken place in the optometric educational system over the last four years" Siemsen stated. He continued "I feel that ICO has a "real handle" on the educational process, allowing full scope optometric practice to be achieved. I am proud to be part of the ICO team, and to be associated with the Illinois Licensing and Disciplinary Committee. I am impressed with the current State Board's ability to put aside outside influences and alliances for the purpose of protecting the citizens of Illinois. I am also pleased with the Illinois Optometric Investigative system and look forward to being involved with the intricate disciplinary system that follows such investigations."

Dr. Siemsen feels that as an educator, there are numerous resources that he can contribute to the Committee. He hopes to be able to offer educational criteria for testing, and in turn can help to insure that testing is valid for state licensure. He hopes to offer input regarding current and relative optometric education. He will also be able to offer the view point of an Optometrist who is functioning in a capacity other than that of a private practitioner.

In summary, Dr. Siemsen stated his goals for the newly appointed Committee position as follows: "As an integral part of the Illinois State Board, I aspire to help to maintain high ethical and clinical standards for all practicing optometrists in the State of Illinois. Subsequently, under the guidelines of the Illinois Optometric Practice Act, I will be involved in the remediation of the problems of the practitioners who don't meet minimum standards. If we as a Board can achieve these goals, we will have done a good job!"

Dr. Siemsen, who has recently been appointed to the Illinois Licensing and Disciplinary Committee, instructs 4th year students in the clinic setting. Students are (clockwise) Debbie Collins, Gary Cook and Charles Faron.



Schools and Colleges of Optometry to be Honored at SECO '89

Atlanta: The Illinois College of Optometry, along with other schools and colleges of optometry, will be recognized at the 66th annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry, February 15-19, 1989, in Atlanta. A long-standing tradition of the Southern Council of Optometrists, sponsor the SECO '89, has been to recognize those individuals and organizations that make significant contributions to optometric continuing education.

"We all owe so much to the schools and colleges, not only for our own professional careers, but also for what they have done to advance optometry in this country," says Dr. Ernest Schlabach, president of the Southern Council of Optometrists. "It is for this reason that we are going to dedicate the 1989 Southern Congress to the schools and colleges of optometry. This means the dedicated faculty, too. Their day-in and day-out commitment to educate aspiring O.D.s insures the future of our profession in America."

SECO '89 will offer over 220 hours of up-to-date continuing education for optometrists and their staff assistants. Highlights will include their now famous "rapid-fire" general lecture. The morning segment will be Diagnosis & Drug Therapy of Eye Infections and the afternoon portion will be Glaucoma Evaluation and Management. Throughout the week there will be hands-on workshops, one and two hour courses, special track programs and round table information exchanges. In addition, 260 companies will have on display the most up-to-date selection of ophthalmic products and services for today's practice. The 1989 SECO will conclude with a dynamic Sunday Symposium offering the audience a close study of the diagnosis and management of everyday eye problems. Nationally recognized O.D.s and M.D.s will discuss their favorite cases and how they are handled.

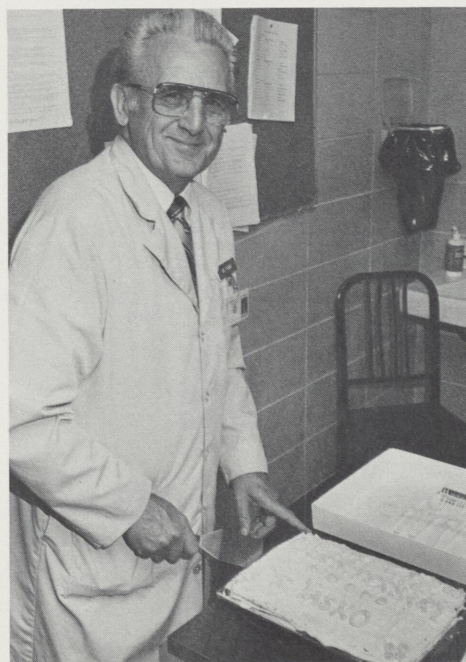
For additional information regarding SECO '89 contact:
The Southern Council of Optometrists
4661 N. Shallowford Road
Atlanta, GA 30338
(404) 451-8206

23rd Annual North Central States Optometric Conference

Alumni, Students and Friends of ICO, watch for further details of the North Central States Optometric Conference. This year's ICO events will include:

- Exhibition booth on the exhibit floor.
- Annual ICO Student Alumni Luncheon.
- The President's Reception.

Walter Yosko, O.D., elder statesman of the ICO faculty, will travel to Minneapolis for the North Central Conference and hopes former students will visit him in the College's booth on the exhibit floor. Dr. Yosko, former director of clinics, joined the faculty in 1948 and has taught continuously at ICO for 40 years.



Walter Yosko, O.D.

The Class of 1989

Pursuing Optometric Careers

The Class of 1989 is preparing to enter the optometric profession following graduation in May.

The staff of *The New IMAGE* is proud to present those fourth-year students who have expressed a wish to appear in this special issue. The feature includes biographical information of each student together with optometric specialty skills and geographical practice preferences.

The editors of *The New IMAGE* feel this is an appropriate time to generate interest in both the students' mind and also the optometrists' minds. By printing this article earlier than it has been printed in the past, students have a chance to begin their practice search during the December holiday break.

Alumni and friends of ICO are encouraged to consider ICO graduates to fulfill practice openings.

To help doctors identify graduating O.D.'s who wish to locate

in a particular area, we have arranged the names of students both alphabetically with their biographical information following and by the students' regional preference for practice. Following some students' names within the geographical category, are the particular states in which they have expressed an interest.

For those wishing to contact individual students to discuss the various practice opportunities your office has available, please contact ICO's Placement Office located in the Student Services department. If you would like to contact a particular student or students, please complete the following coupon and return it to ICO.

You may also phone the Placement Office at (312) 225-1700, ext. 680, in Illinois, or call toll free outside Illinois at 1-800-621-1700.

Biographical data on 1989 graduating students is arranged in the following format:

Name

Undergraduate Institution

City/State

Degree

Major area of study

Geographic location preference for practice

Optometric specialty interests

(CLs, Contact Lens; DV, Developmental Vision; GER, Geriatric; FS, Full Scope; IV, Industrial Vision; LV, Low Vision; OV, Occupational Vision; Peds, Pediatrics; SV, Sports Vision; VT, Vision Therapy)

Type of practice setting desired
(Associate, Purchase of practice, etc.)

Honors, awards, activities at ICO

(Beta Sigma Kappa Honorary Fraternity; Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society; Tomb and Key Honor Fraternity; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; Outstanding Young Men In America, Student Volunteer of Optometric Services to Humanity (SVOSH), etc.)

Practice Opportunities For 1989 ICO Graduates

Dear Doctor:

Please complete the following form and return it to:

Placement Office, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616, 312-225-1700, ext. 680.

Please check the type of situation you (will) have available:

- ☐ Associate partner
- ☐ Associate partner to lead to eventual purchase of practice
- ☐ Purchase of practice
- ☐ Staff doctor position open
- ☐ Other _____

Location of practice: _____

Your name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Office telephone: (____) _____

Residence telephone: (____) _____

Geographical Preferences For Practice Settings of 1989 ICO Graduates

Midwest

Agenlian, Leticia
Aljets, Steve A.
Archdale, Ted—WI
Armstrong, Jodi—MN, WI
Bailey, Eric—IA, IL, MN
Balogh, Mick—IL, IN, WI
Betmaleck, Edmond—IL
Brunello, Donna—IL, WI
Chenore, Scott—IL, IN
Cho, Caroline
Christensen, Todd W.
Ciara, Damaris—IL
Clark, Christine—MN, ND, WI
Clark, Robert—MI
Draayer, Daniel S.—IA, MN, SD, WI
Faron, Charles A.—IL, IN, WI
Feather, Sue—IL
Funk, Todd Edward
Gannon, Marie E.—IL, MI
Garcia, Debra—IL, IN
Gianfrinololo, Michelle C.—IL, MI
Goodreau, Cynthia—OH
Gori, Vincent D.
Halkias, Alexandria
Hardacre, Mark A.
Kalinka, Peter—IL, WI
Kammer, Leo—IL
Larsen, David—IL, WI
Lee, Bernard—IA
Leffingwell, H. Chapman—WI
Lim, Dennis Dean—IL
Linder, Oran H., Jr.
LoCacciatto, Anna Maria—IL
Marini, Robert A.—IL
Matus, Martin M.—IL, MI, WI
McCarthy, Ruth A.
Meyer, Thomas—IA
Montgomery, Alan D.—IL, IN, MO
Mueller-Pyne, Laurie L.
Nagel, Mike—MN
Orfield, Antonia M.—IL, MN
Paveglio, Anthony J.—MI
Prybylo, Nancy—IL
Piper, Knial—IL, KS, MO
Ryan, Rebecca
Santiago, Maritza—IL
Schoenenburger, Jacob, L.—WI

Sclafani, Louise Ann—IL
Setterlun, Jill Anne
Siddiqui, Mahjabeen
Solberg, Shane
Spencer, John C.
Shake, Steven H.—IL, IN
Szumanski, Carolyn—IL
Theisen, Kathy
Torson, Richard J., Jr.
Vazquez, Maria M.—IL
Veld, Paul A.—IL, IN
Voyce, Kent—IL
Wild, Todd W.—MN, WI
Wojdula, Lynn—IN, MI
Zagorski, Eva—WI

Southeast

Funk, Todd Edward—FL
Hardacre, Mark A.—FL
Hlis, Mark—FL
Parish, Greg—FL, GA
Santiago, Maritza—FL
Setterlun, Jill Anne—FL
Vazquez, Maria M.—FL

South

Collins, Debbie—KY
Shake, Steven H.—KY
Voyce, Kent
Weitzel, Eileen M.—NC

Northeast

Atwell, Charles
Goodreau, Cynthia, NY
Gori, Vincent D.—CT, MA, NY, RI
Lloyd, Robert J.
Luvass, K. Dawn—PA
McCarthy, Ruth A.
Pizzimenti, Joseph I.—NY
Setterlun, Jill Anne
Sidoliqui, Mahjabeen—MA
Weitzel, Eileen—VT

Midatlantic

Atwell, Charles
Gannon, Marie E.
McCarthy, Ruth A.
Mohrman, David A.—VA

Orfield, Antonia M.—DC, VA
Setterlun, Jill Anne
Weitzel, Eileen, M.—VA

West

Agenlian, Leticia
Alena, John P.—CA, CO
Archdale, Ted—CO
Armstrong, Jodi—CO
Betmaleck, Edmond—CA
Brown, Dan I.—WY
Chenore, Scott—CO
DeCarlo, Michael—CA
Draayer, Daniel E.—CO
Feather, Sue—CO
Foley, Margaret—CA
Gannon, Marie E.
Hicks, Craig A.—CO
Huebener, Wayne—WA
Ja, Steven—CA, OR, WA
Lim, Dennis Dean—CA
Lundquist, Kurt—CA
Orfield, Antonia M.—CA
Owens, Kristia—CA, ID, VT
Ros, Saphol—CA
Sclafani, Louise Ann—CA
Schoenenburger, Jacob L.—WY
Siddiqui, Mahjabeen—CA
Wojdula, Lynn—CO
Zagorski, Eva—CO, ID
Zamafuju, Lani—CA, HI

Southwest

Alena, John P.—AZ, TX
Brown, Dan I.—TX
Clark, Christine—AZ
Funk, Todd Edward—AZ
Gianfriddo, Michelle C.—AZ
Ja, Steven—AZ
Owens, Kristia—AZ, NM
Szumanski, Carolyn—AZ, NV
Yamafuji, Lani—AZ
Zagorski, Eva—NM

Northwest

Draayer, Daniel E.—WA
Ros, Saphol—OR, WA

<p>Name: Leticia Agenlian Hometown: Arlington Heights, IL Undergraduate institution: Knox College, Galesburg, IL Degree: B.A., Chemistry, cum laude Geographic location: Midwest, West Specialty interests: Peds Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Tomb and Key Honor Society Practice setting desired: Associateship, Purchase</p>	<p>Name: John P. Alena Hometown: Valley Stream, NY Undergraduate institution: Arizona State University, Temple Degree: B.S., Zoology Geographic location: AZ, CA, TX, CO Specialty interests: CL's Activities: SVOSH Contact Lens Society Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Steve A. Aljets Hometown: Fort Dodge, IA Undergraduate institution: Iowa State University, Ames Area of study: Biology Geographic location: Midwest Specialty interests: Disease, CL's Activities: Fellowship of Christian Optometrists Iowa Club, Vice President Practice setting desired: Associateship, Group Practice, Partnership</p>
<p>Name: Ted Archdale Hometown: Land O'Lakes, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire Area of study: Biology Geographic location: CO, WI Specialty interests: CL's, SV Activities: SVOSH Sports Vision Club Colorado Optometric Association Wisconsin Optometric Association Wesley-Jessen Externship Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership, Purchase</p>	<p>Name: Jodi Armstrong Hometown: Cushing, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire Area of study: Biology/Chemistry Geographic location: CO, MN, WI Specialty interests: CL's, LV Activities: SVOSH Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Awards: Auxiliary to Wisconsin Optometric Assn. Scholarship, 1987 Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Charles Atwell Hometown: Vernon, NY Undergraduate institution: State University College at Buffalo Degree: B.S., Management Geographic location: Mid-Atlantic, Northeast Specialty interests: Primary Care Awards: Wildermuth Leadership Award Practice setting desired: Partnership, Purchase</p>
<p>Name: Eric Bailey Hometown: Grinnell, IA Undergraduate institution: University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls Degree: B.A., Biology Geographic location: IA, IL, MN Specialty interests: CL's, Peds, Primary Care Activities: Class of 1989 Treasurer Student Association, Director of Student Services Student/Alumni Equipment Fair Director Awards: Rose Wodis Memorial Award 1988 Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Mick Balogh Hometown: Aurora, IL Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois-Urbana Degree: B.S., Biology Geographic location: IL, IN, WI Specialty interests: Primary Care Activities: SVOSH Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Awards: Auxiliary to Illinois Optometric Association Scholarship Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Edmond Betmaleck Hometown: Hollywood, CA Undergraduate institution: California State University—Northridge Degree: B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: CA, IL Specialty interests: Primary Care, CL's, Vision Development Activities: Contact Lens Society California Club Intramural Sports Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy</p>
<p>Name: Dan I. Brown Hometown: Cody, WY Undergraduate institution: Brigham Young University, Provo, UT Degree: Associate, Pre-med curriculum B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: TX, WY, Rocky Mountain States Specialty interests: CL's Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy, Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Donna Brunello Hometown: Kenosha, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, WI Degree: B.S., Biology Geographic location: Southeastern WI, Milwaukee; Northeastern IL Specialty interests: Primary Care, CL's Activities: Council on Ethics Contact Lens Society Collegiate Society of Illinois Optometric Association Wisconsin Club Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership, HMO</p>	<p>Name: Scott Chenore Hometown: Highland, IN Undergraduate institution: Purdue University, Hammond, IN Degree: B.S., Biology Geographic location: CO, IL, IN Specialty interests: CL's, Peds Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>

<p>Name: Caroline Cho Hometown: Indianapolis, IN Undergraduate institution: Ohio State University, Columbus, OH Degree: B.S., Microbiology Geographic location: Midwest Specialty interests: CLs, Peds Activities: SVOSH CL Society Practice setting desired: Group Practice</p>	<p>Name: Todd W. Christensen Hometown: Greene, IA Undergraduate institution: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, IA Degree: B.S.S., Chemistry Geographic location: Midwest Specialty interests: LV, Primary Care Activities: Contact Lens Society Iowa Club, Treasurer Big Brother/Big Sister Awards: ASCO Student Endowment Award Practice setting desired: Associateship, Employee</p>	<p>Name: Damaris Ciara Hometown: Chicago, IL Undergraduate institution: Loyola University, Chicago Degree: B.S.N., Nursing Geographic location: Chicago, IL and vicinity Specialty interests: Primary Care, Full Scope Honors: Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society Beta Sigma Kappa Society Tomb and Key Honor Society Awards: Shpritz Family Scholarship Eugene W. Strawn Memorial Award Corning Scholarship Alumni Achievement Award Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy</p>
<p>Name: Christine Clark Hometown: Reedsburg, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Madison Degree: Associate, Optometric Technician Geographic location: AZ, MN, ND, WI Specialty interests: CLs, Peds Activities: SVOSH, Co-chairperson Contact Lens Society Practice setting desired: Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Robert J. Clark Hometown: West Bloomfield, MI Undergraduate institution: Michigan State University, East Lansing Degree: B.S., Biochemistry B.S., Microbiology B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: Southeastern Michigan Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs Activities: Student Notetaking Service Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>	<p>Name: Debbie Collins Hometown: Whitesburg, KY Undergraduate institution: University of Louisville, KY Degree: B.S., Dental Hygiene Geographic location: Kentucky (Southeastern) Specialty interests: Primary Care Activities: Contact Lens Society Practice setting desired: Solo</p>
<p>Name: Michael DeCarlo Hometown: Orange, CA Undergraduate institution: North Central College, Naperville, IL; Indiana University, Bloomington; College of Dupage, Glen Ellyn, IL Degree: Associate, Science Geographic location: Southern CA Specialty interests: CLs Activities: Contact Lens Society Externship Fort Sheridan Health Clinic Practice setting desired: Associateship, Purchase</p>	<p>Name: Daniel E. Draayer Hometown: Hull, IA Undergraduate institution: Dordt College, Sioux Center, IA Degree: B.A., Natural Science Geographic location: CO, IA, MN, SD, WI, WA Specialty interests: CLs, SV, LV Activities: Wisconsin Club SVOSH Iowa Club Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Awards: Board of Trustees Scholarship Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Charles A. Faron Hometown: Tinley, Park, IL Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois at Chicago Degree: B.A. Psychology B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: IL, IN, WI Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs Activities: Contact Lens Society College of Vision Development Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>
<p>Name: Todd Edward Funk Hometown: Washington, IL Undergraduate institution: Western Illinois University, Macomb Degree: B.S., Zoology with Honors Geographic location: AZ, FL, IL, Midwest, Southeast Specialty interests: Ocular Pathology, CLs, Sports Vision Activities: SVOSH Awards and Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Practice setting desired: Associateship or Partnership with option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Sue Feather Hometown: Dunlap, IL Undergraduate institution: Illinois Central College; Bradley University, Peoria, IL Area of study: Biology Geographic location: Midwest, IL to CO Specialty interests: CLs, Peds Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Margaret Foley Hometown: Glendale, CA Undergraduate institution: University of California-San Diego, La Jolla Degree: B.A., Biology Geographic location: Southern CA, San Diego County Specialty interests: CLs, Peds, LV Activities: SVOSH California Club, President CL Society Student Liason COVD Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy, Purchase</p>

<p>Name: Marie E. Gannon Hometown: Novi, MI</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Ferris State College, Big Rapids, MI Area of study: Associates, Arts and Sciences</p> <p>Geographic location: CA, IL, MI, East Coast Specialty interests: Full Scope, CLs, Sports Vision Activities: Omega Delta, President Contact Lens Society, Vice-President SVOSH Sports Vision Club Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>	<p>Name: Debra Garcia Hometown: Chicago, IL</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Butler University, Indianapolis, IN Area of study: Liberal Arts and Science</p> <p>Geographic location: IL, IN Specialty interests: Primary Care Awards: Nikon Scholarship Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>	<p>Name: Michelle C. Gianfriddo Hometown: Dearborn Heights, MI</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Ferris State College, Big Rapids, MI Area of study: Pre-Optometry</p> <p>Geographic location: AZ, IL, MI Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs, Peds Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>
<p>Name: Cynthia Goodreau Hometown: Rochester, NY</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN Degree: B.S., Biology</p> <p>Geographic location: Upstate New York, Northern Ohio Specialty interests: Primary Care, VT Activities: Student Association Alumni Representative Council on Ethics, President New York Club, Secretary Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Awards: Petry-Lomb Scholarship 1987-88 Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>	<p>Name: Vincent D. Gori Hometown: Bridgewater, MA</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Stonehill College, North Easton, MA Degree: B.S., Biology</p> <p>Geographic location: IL, CT, MA, NY, RI Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>	<p>Name: C. Scott Gutshall Hometown: O'Neill, NE</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Wayne State College, Wayne, NE Degree: B.S., Biology/Chemistry</p> <p>Geographic location: Midwest, NE Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs Practice setting desired: Partnership with Dr. Stanley Gutshall, O'Neill, NE</p>
<p>Name: Alexandria Halkias Hometown: Chicago, IL</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Loyola University, Chicago, IL Degree: B.S., Biology</p> <p>Geographic location: Midwest Specialty interests: CLs Activities: Contact Lens Society SVOSH Practice setting desired: Associateship, Group Practice</p>	<p>Name: Mark A. Hardacre Hometown: Lanark, IL</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Augustana College, Rock Island, IL Area of study: Pre-Med</p> <p>Geographic location: Midwest, FL Specialty interests: CLs, Geriatrics, VT Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Tomb and Key Honor Society Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society Awards: Alumni Achievement Award Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Mark Hlis Hometown: North Miami, FL</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: University of Florida, Gainesville Degree: A.A., Business</p> <p>Geographic location: Central/South Florida Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs Practice setting desired: Open</p>
<p>Name: Craig A. Hicks Hometown: Peoria, IL</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Eureka College, Eureka, IL Degree: B.S., Chemistry/Biology</p> <p>Geographic location: CO Specialty interests: CLs Activities: Ignitors, Christian Fellowship Contact Lens Society Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>	<p>Name: Wayne Huebener Hometown: Marion, IN</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: Grinnell College, Grinnell, IA Degree: B.A., Chemistry</p> <p>Geographic location: Midwest, IA, WA Specialty interests: CLs, LV Practice setting desired: Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Steven Ja Hometown: San Francisco, CA</p> <p>Undergraduate institution: University of California-Davis Degree: B.S., Biology</p> <p>Geographic location: AZ, CA, OR, WA Specialty interests: CLs, General Practice Activities: Contact Lens Society SVOSH Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>

Name: Pete Kalinka

Hometown: Kenosha, WI

Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, WI

Area of study: Biology

Geographic location: IL, WI

Specialty interests: CLs

Activities: SVOSH

Wisconsin Club

Omega Delta

Contact Lens Society

Awards: Wildermuth Scholarship

Practice setting desired: Associateship leading to partnership

Name: Leo Kammer

Hometown: Midlothian, IL

Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois at Chicago, IL

Area of study: Pre-medicine

Geographic location: IL, Chicago area

Specialty interests: CLs

Activities: Illinois Club

Awards: B.S.V.S. degree at ICO

Practice setting desired: Associateship leading to partnership

Name: David Larsen

Hometown: Silver Lake, WI

Undergraduate institution: Lakeland College, Sheyboan, WI

Degree: B.A., Medical Technology and Biology

Geographic location: Midwest, IL, WI

Specialty interests: CLs

Activities: Wisconsin Optometric Association
Illinois Optometric Association

Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society, President
Tomb and Key Honor Society

Awards: Corning Glass Works Scholarship

Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy

Name: Bernard Lee

Hometown: Knoxville, IA

Undergraduate institution: Iowa State University, Ames

Area of study: Biology

Geographic location: IA

Specialty interests: Full Scope, CLs

Activities: Iowa Club

Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society
Tomb and Key Honor Society

Awards: Board of Trustees Scholarship 1988

Practice setting desired: Associateship

Name: H. Chapman Leffingwell

Hometown: Whitewater, WI

Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Geographic location: WI-Milwaukee area

Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs,
Sports Vision

Activities: Council on Ethics

Contact Lens Society

Fellowship of Christian Optometrists

Wisconsin Club, Secretary

Director of Intramural Sports

AOSA Sports Vision Liaison

SVOSH

Practice setting desired: Purchase of an established practice

Name: Dennis Dean Lim

Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Undergraduate institution: University of Southern California, Los Angeles

Major area of study: Biology

Geographic location: CA, IL

Specialty interests: CLs, LV

Activities: Contact Lens Society
SVOSH

Practice setting desired: Associateship,
Partnership with option to buy

Name: Oran H. Linder, Jr.

Hometown: Kirksville, MO

Undergraduate institution: Aurora University, Aurora, IL

Degree: B.S., Biology

Geographic location: Midwest

Specialty interests: CLs

Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy

Name: Robert J. Lloyd

Hometown: Rochester, NY

Undergraduate institution: Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY

Degree: B.S., Biology

Geographic location: Northeast

Specialty interests: Primary Care, CLs, VT

Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society

Awards: ASCO Scholarship

Practice setting desired: Associateship,
Purchase

Name: Anna Maria LoCacciatore

Hometown: Addison, IL

Undergraduate institution: Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, IL

Degree: B.S., Biology

Geographic location: Chicago and surrounding area

Specialty interests: CLs, Peds, Primary Care, LV

Practice setting desired: Associateship,
Partnership with option to buy

Name: Kurt Lundquist

Hometown: La Mirada, CA

Undergraduate institution: California State University, Fullerton

Degree: B.A., Biology
B.S.V.S. (ICO)

Geographic location: CA

Specialty interests: CLs, LV

Activities: Contact Lens Society
SVOSH

Practice setting desired: Associateship,
Group Practice

Name: K. Dawn Luvaas

Hometown: DuBois, PA

Undergraduate institution: Allegheny College, Meadville, PA

Degree: B.S., Biology

Geographic location: PA

Specialty interests: Primary Care, Full Scope

Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society, Vice President

Tomb and Key Honor Society, Vice President

Practice setting desired: Associateship,
Option to buy

Name: Robert A. Marini

Hometown: Chicago, IL

Undergraduate institution: Loyola University, Chicago, IL

Degree: B.A., Chemistry, Philosophy

Geographic location: Chicago, Northern IL

Specialty interests: Peds, VT, CLs

Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society

Practice setting desired: Associateship,
Partnership

<p>Name: Martin M. Matus Hometown: Mt. Prospect, IL Undergraduate institution: Loyola University, Chicago, IL Degree: B.S., Psychology Geographic location: IL, WI, MI Specialty interests: Peds, LV, CLs Activities: Great Lakes V.A. Hospital Volunteer/Externship N.W. Chicago Suburban Easter Seals Vision Screening Contact Lens Society SVOSH Student Member O.E.P. Awards: Alumnus of the Year 1988</p>	<p>Name: Ruth A. McCarthy Hometown: Riceville, IA Undergraduate institution: Central University of Iowa, Pella Degree: B.A., English, Minor in Biology/Chemistry B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: East Coast, Midwest Specialty interests: Peds Activities: Student Newspaper Editor Iowa Club Wisconsin Club Practice setting desired: Associateship, Group Practice</p>	<p>Name: Thomas Meyer Hometown: Dubuque, IA Undergraduate institution: Loras College, Dubuque, IA Degree: B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: Midwest, IA Specialty interests: CLs, LV, Peds Activities: American Optometric Student Association Iowa Club Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership, Option to buy</p>
<p>Name: David A. Mohrman Hometown: Dix Hills, NY Undergraduate institution: New York University, New York Degree: B.A., Biology Geographic location: VA Specialty interests: CLs, Peds, LV Activities: Council on Ethic, Vice President New York Club, President Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Alan D. Montgomery Hometown: Waltonville, IL Undergraduate institution: Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Rend Lake Junior College, Ina, IL Degree: Associate, Science B.A. Geographic location: IL, IN, MO Specialty interests: CLs, Peds, LV, SV Activities: Sports Vision Club Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Tammy Morris Hometown: Monee, IL Undergraduate institution: Augustana College, Rock Island, IL Degree: B.A., Biology B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: Open Specialty interests: Peds, CLs Activities: SVOSH Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>
<p>Name: Laurie L. Mueller-Pyne Hometown: LaSalle, IL Undergraduate institution: Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby; Illinois State University, Normal Degree: A.S. (IVCC) B.S. (ISU) Geographic location: Midwest Specialty interests: Primary Care Activities: ICO Student Association, President Honors: Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society Who's Who in American College and Universities Awards: Alumnus of the Year 1988 Practice setting desired: Employment</p>	<p>Name: Mike Nagel Hometown: Litchfield, MN Undergraduate institution: Mankato State University, MN Major course of study: Pre Optometry curriculum Geographic location: IA, IL, IN, MI, MN, WI Specialty interests: CLs, SV, Binocular Vision Activities: Sports Vision Club Intramural Sports Practice setting desired: Open</p>	<p>Name: Antonia M. Orfield Hometown: Minneapolis, MN Undergraduate institution: Smith College, Northampton, MA; University of Chicago, Chicago, IL Degree: B.A., History (Smith) M.A., Education (U of C) B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: CA, DC, IL, MN, VA Specialty interests: Peds/VT, Developmental Vision, LV, General Practice Activities: Student Liason COVD Big Sisters/Brother Program Student Liason OEP Curriculum Advisory Committee Practice setting desired: Open</p>
<p>Name: Kristia Owens Hometown: Novato, CA Undergraduate institutions: University of California-Davis Degree: B.S., Psychology Geographic location: AZ, CA, NM, UT, ID Specialty interests: Family Practice Activities: Council on Ethics, Secretary AOA-Contact Lens Section California Optometric Association Student Association, Director of Community Health and Education Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership</p>	<p>Name: Greg Parish Hometown: Thonotosassa, FL Undergraduate institution: University of South Florida, Tampa Degree: B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: FL, GA Specialty interests: CLs, Ocular Disease Activities: SVOSH Contact Lens Society Externship Chicago Osteopathic Hospital Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Anthony J. Paveglio Hometown: Flint, MI Undergraduate institution: Ferris State College, Big Rapids, MI Area of study: Biology Geographic location: Southeastern MI Specialty interests: CLs, LV Activities: Michigan Optometric Association Student Notetaking Service Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy</p>

Name: Nancy Prybylo

Hometown: Chicago, IL

Undergraduate institution: John Carroll University, University Heights, OH

Degree: B.S., Finance

Geographic location: IL

Specialty interests: Geriatrics, General Optometry

Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy, Private Practice

Name: Knial Piper

Hometown: Mountain View, MO

Undergraduate institution: Central Methodist College, Fayette, MO

Degree: B.S.V.S. (ICO)

Geographic location: IL, MO, KS

Specialty interests: CLs, SV, VT

Activities: Omega Delta
SVOSH
Council on Ethics
Contact Lens Society
Student Association, Jr. Vice
President of Academic Affairs

Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy, Partnership

Name: Joseph J. Pizzimenti

Hometown: New York NY

Undergraduate institution: Drew University, Madison, NJ

Degree: B.S., Chemistry

Geographic location: NY, New England

Specialty interests: Primary Care, VT

Activities: AOSA Trustee

Honors: Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society

Practice setting desired: Associateship leading to partnership

Name: Saphol Ros

Hometown: Salem, OR

Undergraduate institution: University of Oregon, Eugene

Area of study: Computer Science

Geographic location: CA, OR, WA

Specialty interests: CLs, Primary Care

Activities: ICO Yearbook
FOCUS, Student Newspaper
AOA
AOSA

Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society

Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership, Employment

Name: Rebecca Ryan

Hometown: Lockport, IL

Undergraduate institution: Lewis University, Romeoville, IL

Major area of study: Biology

Geographic location: IA, IL, IN, MI, MN, WI

Specialty interests: CL, Peds

Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy

Name: Maritza Santiago

Hometown: Lombard, IL

Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois, Chicago

Degree: Associate, Med Lab Tech
Associate, Science

Geographic location: IL, FL

Specialty interests: CLs, Peds

Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy

Name: Louise Ann Sclafani

Hometown: Chicago, IL

Undergraduate institution: Loyola University, Chicago, IL

Degree: B.S., Biology

Geographic location: Chicago or western suburbs, CA-San Diego

Specialty interests: CLs, Peds

Activities: Class Representative, 2nd-4th year
Contact Lens Society, Sec., '87-88
Contact Lens Society, Pres., '88-89
Council on Ethics; Collegiate Society Illinois
Optometric Association; SVOSH member;
Intramural Sports

Awards: Alumni Award

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Student Association Service Award

Honors: Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society

Practice setting desired: Associateship leading to partnership, Facility with ophthalmologist

Name: Jacob L. Schoenenberger

Hometown: Evansville, WI

Undergraduate institution: University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

Degree: B.S., Science

Geographic location: Midwest, WI, WY

Specialty interests: CLs, SV

Activities: Wisconsin Club
Contact Lens Society
Sports Vision Club
Intramural Sports

Practice setting desired: Solo

Name: Jill Anne Setterlun

Hometown: Greendale, WI

Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

Degree: B.S.V.S. (ICO)

Geographic location: Midwest, East Coast, FL

Specialty interests: General Practice, Specialty Populations

Activities: SVOSH

Wisconsin Club

AOSA

AOA Contact Lens Section

Practice setting desired: Open

Name: Mahjabeen Siddiqui

Hometown: Chicago, IL

Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois, Chicago

Area of study: Chemistry

Geographic location: CA, MA, Midwest

Specialty interests: CLs

Activities: Contact Lens Society
SVOSH
NOSA

Collegiate Society of Illinois
Optometric Association

Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy

Name: Steven H. Shake

Hometown: Washington, IN

Undergraduate institution: Indiana University, Bloomington

Area of study: Psychology, Sciences

Geographic location: IL, IN, KY

Specialty interests: CLs, Sports Vision, Geriatrics

Practice setting desired: Associateship, Partnership, Employment O.D./M.D.

Name: Shane Solberg

Hometown: Kenosha, WI

Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse

Area of study: Pre-Optometry

Geographic location: IL, IN, MI, MN, WI

Specialty interests: CLs, Peds, Sports Vision

Activities: Intramural Sports

Wisconsin Club

Contact Lens Society

Sports Vision Club

Practice setting desired: Option to buy

<p>Name: John C. Spencer Hometown: Fridley, MN Undergraduate institution: College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN Degree: B.A., Theology/Biology Geographic location: IA, IL, IN, MI, MN, WI Specialty interests: CL's, Peds, VT Activities: SVOSH, Co-chairman Contact Lens Society Student Association, Director of Intramurals Council on Ethics Practice setting desired: Associateship, Purchase</p>	<p>Name: Carolyn Szumanski Hometown: Chicago, IL Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois, Chicago Degree: B.S., Biology Geographic location: AZ, NV, IL Specialty interests: CL's, Peds Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Kathy Theisen Hometown: Campbell Sport, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Madison Area of study: Chemistry Geographic location: IA, IL, IN, MI, MN, ND, NE, SD, WI Specialty interests: CL's Activities: Wisconsin Club Honors: Beta Sigma Kappa Society Practice setting desired: Associateship with the option to buy</p>
<p>Name: Richard J. Torson, Jr. Hometown: Park Ridge, IL Undergraduate institution: University of Illinois-Urbana Degree: B.S., Bio-Engineering Geographic location: IL, IN, OH, WI Specialty interests: Primary Care, Peds, CL's Activities: Student Association, Yearbook Editor Student Newspaper Staff Practice setting desired: Open</p>	<p>Name: Maria M. Vazquez Hometown: Calumet City, IL Undergraduate institution: Loyola University, Chicago, IL Degree: B.S., Biology Geographic location: IL, FL Specialty interests: CL's, Peds Activities: Collegiate Society of Illinois Optometric Association Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Paul A. Veld Hometown: South Holland, IL Undergraduate institution: Hope College, Holland, MI Degree: B.S., Biology Geographic location: Northwest IN, South Suburbs IL Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>
<p>Name: Kent Voyce Hometown: Joliet, IL Undergraduate institution: Emory University, Atlanta, GA Degree: B.S., Economics Geographic location: IL, South Specialty interests: CL's, SV, Ocular Disease Activities: Student Association Student Notetaking Service, Director Practice setting desired: Open</p>	<p>Name: Eileen M. Weitzel Hometown: Concord, NC Undergraduate institution: University of North Carolina, Charlotte Degree: B.A., Biology B.S.V.S. (ICO) Geographic location: VA, VT, NC Specialty interests: CL's, Primary Care Activities: SVOSH CL Society Illinois Optometric Association American Optometric Association Practice setting desired: Associateship with option of partnership/purchase</p>	<p>Name: Todd W. Wild Hometown: Neenah, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Area of study: Biology Geographic location: MN, WI Specialty interests: CL's, Peds Activities: SVOSH Wisconsin Club Honors: Tomb and Key Honor Society Beta Sigma Kappa Society Wisconsin Auxillary Scholarship Practice setting desired: Associateship with option to buy, Purchase</p>
<p>Name: Lynn Wojdula Undergraduate institution: Ferris State University, Big Rapids, MI Area of study: Biology/Chemistry Geographic location: CO, IN, MI Specialty interests: CL's, Peds, General Practice Activities: SVOSH Practice setting desired: Partnership, Purchase</p>	<p>Name: Lani Yamafuji Hometown: Irvine, CA Undergraduate institution: Creighton University, Omaha, NE Area of study: Biology Geographic location: AZ, CA, HI Specialty interests: CL's, VT Activities: SVOSH California Club Yearbook Staff Contact Lens Society Practice setting desired: Associateship, Option to buy</p>	<p>Name: Eva Zagorski Hometown: Milwaukee, WI Undergraduate institution: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Area of study: Pre-Optometry Geographic location: CO, ID, NM, WI Specialty interests: General Practice, CL's Activities: SVOSH Practice setting desired: Associateship</p>

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